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Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE Continues to be the Fastest Growing City in Southern California

Vol. 4, No. ... RNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1952 5c PER COPY

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Re... for Second Barrel Proposition

Wate... Vital ... Lemo...

What mar... the most i... the county's ... Tuesday wh... second barre...

On the voters' ballot will depend whether the San Diego aqueduct is to be completed by construction of the additional line that would double the supply of Colorado River water now being delivered to this long parched area.

Concensus is that the second barrel proposition, which requires only a majority vote in all member agencies of the San Diego County Water Authority, will be approved by a substantial margin. But concern is expressed over the result of the balloting in the City of San Diego, where three water measures come before the voters.

County interest in the City of San Diego election centers primarily in the voting on a collateral agreement, approval of which is necessary to effectuate the second barrel contract. Officials of water districts and communities in the County outside the City already have approved a collateral agreement. In the City, however, this proposition must go before the voters, and requires a two-thirds majority.

County residents, led by the San Diego County Irrigation District Officers Association, are reported to have responded splendidly in a concerted move to impress upon City voters the urgency of marking their ballots "yes" on the collateral agreement proposition. And as added evidence of county interest in the City balloting, moral support is being given to the third proposition on the San Diego ballot, which is for completion of the Sutherland Dam project.

Westminster Groups Hold Box Supper

A box supper will be held by the Senior Westminster Fellowship in the dining room of Trinity Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, Friday), night at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is invited but each lady is expected to bring a box containing supper for two people; also table service for two.

The boxes will be auctioned. Children should be fed before they come or bring their own suppers in a box. Children will be provided for after the meal. Coffee and punch will be sold.

There will be entertainment; a country store and booths sponsored by the Junior Westminster Fellowship, Woman's Association and the Mariners.

Irving C. Rogers Serves in Korea

Pfc Irving C. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rogers, 7811 Nichals, is serving on the Korean front with the 2nd Infantry Division, heroes of Heartbreak and Bloody ridges.

The division, a veteran fighting force, recently has engaged in patrol activity in the snow-blanketed Korean hills.

Rogers entered the Army in February, 1951, and was stationed at Ft. Ord. His wife, Millie, lives at Monterey.

DATES CLAIMED

February 24—Court Teresa of Avila—Book Tea, 3 to 5 p. m.
February 26—Spring Fashion Show and dessert, 1 p. m., by Ladies Aid, Friendship Hall.
March 1—Food sale, at Plaza, on Broadway between Main and Imperial, 9 a. m., by Lemon Grove PTA.
March 5—Card party, 12:30 p. m. by San Miguel Chapter, O. E. S., Friendship Hall.
March 8—Kiwanis' First Annual Auction.
March 15—Fashion Frolics, Womans' Club house, 8 p. m., by Juniors.
March 16—Annual Ham dinner, St. John of the Cross parish, auditorium, 12 to 6 p. m.
June 15—Annual Rodeo and barbecue dinner, St. John of the Cross parish.

...happens you call me doctor — and quick.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday, it threw another spasm and we called Dr. Paul Tilton. And when Paul fixes them, they stay fixed so we thought we were all ready for press day.

★ ★ ★

But — Thursday morning the lino operator fails to show up — and it being press day, too — so

★ ★ ★

the editor calls from home and says — Fill it up the best you can and our Hi Neighbors will understand.

★ ★ ★

so if your story isn't here — read it next week.

★ ★ ★

Our good neighbors, Mary and Harold Wagor, from Spring Valley, came over and gave us a lot of help, so thanks to them — here is your Review!

Churches to Observe World Day of Prayer

The people of this community will join Christians around the world in the observance of the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 29. Services will be held in Trinity Presbyterian Church, at 1:30 p. m. and also at the Baptist Church in Spring Valley.

Ministers of most of the local churches will participate. The theme will be 'Christ, Our Hope.'

The World Day of Prayer creates an unbroken circle of prayer around the world for 24 hours as churches of all races and nations are united in supplication and praise. The offerings in the United States go for missionary work at home and abroad.

Cpl. Don V. Williar in Philippines

Cpl. Donald V. Williar, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williar, 7351 San Miguel, has arrived in the Philippines to serve an overseas tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

He is now assigned to the 854 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, 13th Air Force, Clark Air Force Base, located 60 miles north of Manila.

A graduate from San Diego High School, Corp. Williar joined the military service in Nov. 1950. He completed a powerman's course at Warren AFB, Wyo., before leaving for the Philippines.

Bob Halvorson in Leading Role at State

Bob Halvorsen of 3612 Grove street will play the leading male role in the State College Theater Guild's production of Filst Lady.

A George S. Kaufman comedy in three acts, the play will run February 22, 23, 28, 29 and March 1 in the campus Little Theater. It portrays a Washington socialite's conniving to make her husband president.

Halvorsen attended Grossmont High School and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Joe Stewart, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stewart, 3276 Acacia, underwent an appendectomy at Naval Hospital on Wednesday of last week. He is recuperating at home.

The 16th birthday anniversary of Wilson Winnek, son of Mrs. Victor C. Winnek of Los Angeles, has enticed his grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Winnek, of Hilltop Chateau, to spend the week end in Los Angeles. Mrs. Winnek leaves by train tod... and will return Sunday. Wils... a student at Black-Fox ... y Academy.

...s Will ...rovided ...Voters

...need a ride to the ... someone to mind your ... while you vote at the ...ction February 26, call ...ers of East San Diego ... League of Women Voters. Two committees will help voters to cast their ballots at Tuesday's special election on the second barrel of the San Diego Aqeduct and the Sutherland Dam.

Members who will drice voters to the polls are: Mrs. Lawrence Spear, 3283 Buena Vista, H 6-7444; Miss Rosalie Winkler, 6970 Central Avenue, H 6-7284; and Mrs. Harold E. Bryan, 9175 San Juan Place, La Mesa, H 6-6639.

Mothers may leave their children, while they vote, at the homes of the following members: Mrs. Frank J. Dore, 4558 Rolando Blvd; and Mrs. Robert Steelman, 9115 San Juan Place, La Mesa.

Evelyn Wigton's Models to Show Spring Fashions

A Dessert Spring Fashion show by Evelyn Wigton's and her professional models will be held on Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. in Friendship Hall.

The event will be sponsored by the Interior Decorating committee, assisted by the Young Mrs. organization of First Congregational Church.

Entire proceeds from the fashion show will be used to help defray expenses of the purchase of a new carpet for the sanctuary of the Church.

Appoint Paul Tilton Fire Commissioner

Acting on the recommendation of the Commissioners of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District, the County Board of Supervisors appointed Paul Tilton to the Commission to serve the unexpired term of Harry Monell, recently resigned.

Mr. Monell has served well in getting the District established, and not only has the thanks of the Commission, but the appreciation of the entire community for his service.

Mr. Tilton's business is located next door to the fire house and is well qualified for the duties of the appointment.

Local Teachers Vote to Attend Spring Institute

At the February meeting of the Board of Education, it was decided that teachers of the Lemon Grove School District should indicate their desires concerning attendance at the County Spring Institute Day. The Fall Day Institute is required, but recent action made the Sring meeting optional with each district.

Following balloting by members of the district teachers association, Robert Sutton, president, announced that the vote was decidedly in favor of attending the session on Monday, April 21, when Margaret Meade will be guest speaker.

That date, therefore, will be a local school holiday. Further study of the institute questions will be made by the Board before any precedent concerning Spring Institute attendance is established here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Garber, who are vacationing at Lake Wohlford for two weeks, will have as guests this week end, Mrs. Jeannette Vaughn and son, Bill.

J. W. Weber Tells Views in Talk to Republican Club

"We must insist on getting a dollar's worth for every dollar spent," said former business man of Oceanside, J. W. Weber, in addressing the Republican Woman's Club of Lemon Grove at its meeting Monday, following a well-attended 12:30 luncheon in Friendship Hall.

Mr. Weber, candidate for nomination as assemblyman for the new 77th District at the June Primary, first explained the functions of the State Assembly and then told of his qualifications for the job. I mean a job, for there is a lot of work attached to it, said Mr. Weber, going on to explain that it involved on a larger scale just such problems as had come to him as a business man and rancher.

Colonel Cheney, former head of the Republican Central Committee, and ardent supporter of Mr. Weber, outlined work as undertaken and successfully carried out by Republican women in various parts of San Diego county.

Dorothea McCall, head of the Republican Women's Federation of San Diego County, when asked to speak by Mrs. L. D. Newton, president, said women are going to decide whether the Korean corruption should continue. "A good housecleaning, the biggest we've ever needed in the history of our country, must be accomplished," Mrs. McCall declared.

Mrs. McCall will tell Lemon Grove women how to best expend their efforts when she speaks at their next meeting, on March 17 in Fellowship Hall. Another 12:0 luncheon will welcome all interested women, and a big meeting is anticipated.

Mrs. Virginia Moulton Manley and Mrs. Lucy Strange entertained recently at Hilltop Chateau in honor of Mrs. William H. Head and Mrs. Head's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mr. G. E. Cornish, of New Jersey, who are spending a few months in San Diego.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, second Monday evening Homeland Justice Court.
Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club every Wednesday noon, Community Center.
Lemon Grove Lions Club every Thursday evening, VFW Hall.
Mt. Helix High-Twelve Club International, every Thursday noon, Comanche Bowl.
Business Women's League, first and third Thursday noon Place announced.
Court Teresa of Avi'a, C. D. A., second Monday, St. John or Cross auditorium, 8 p. m.
Parent's Guild, second Thursday, St. John of Cross, 7:30 p. m
Lemon Grove Masonic Club third Friday evening, Leewood Trailer Court.
Lemon Grove Post 2082, V.F.W., second and fourth Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.
San Miguel Chapter, OES, second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Friendship Hall.
Lemon Grove Woman's Club 2nd and 4th Fridays, 1:30 p. m., Club house.
Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p. m. club house.
Lemon Grove Republican Woman's Club, meets third Mondays, at 8296 Golden.

Observe Catholic Press Month at St. John of the Cross

To honor Catholic Press month,, Court Teresa of Avila, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a Book Tea, on Sunday, from 3 til 5 in the St. John of the Cross Church auditorium.

Back issues of newspapers, magazines and pamphlets have been obtained for guests to take home, free, and a varied and comprehensive display of the Catholic Press is being prepared.

In conjunction with the tea, Court Teresa of Avila is sponsoring a poster contest. Exhibition and judging of the contest from each of four schools in this vicinity, including St. John of the cross, will be a feature of the tea.

The Rev. Fr. William Langman, professor at Immaculate Heart Seminary, and outstanding lecturer, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Parents' Handbook Distributed Here

This week every family with children enrolled in the Lemon Grove School District received the new Parents' Handbook, especially prepared for the convenience of school patrons.

To better acquaint all with the schools and school policy, the attractive multi-colored booklet has been edited by Mrs. Edward Kinyon, parent representative, Ben I. Schei, Vista La Mesa principal, and S. K. Selfelder, director of education here.

Contained in the handbook are the school calendar, directory, pupil age requirements, an explanation of the health program, details of the lunch program, school visitations, school organizations, the aims of education, time spent on teaching the 3 R's, and a wealth of general information about disaster and fire drills, banking program, bus transportation, etc.

Toastmistress Club Has Speakoff Contest

The last group of speeches to be given in preparation for the Area Speakoff will be presented by members of the Suburban Toastmistress Club at their next meeting on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Rose Hedge Manor. Mrs. Alice Yeager who spoke about Reading Adventures is the winner from the first group of speeches.

The coming program includes Mrs. David Hentigan giving A Cat Chat, Mrs. Max Lohse speaking on Barnum; Mrs. Charles Oldsen, Strange Land of the Navajo, Mrs. Howard Stiner, American Adventure, and Mrs. Irving Vernier, My Visit to Headquarters of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs in Washington D.C. Judges of these speeches will be Mrs. Lawrence Boeing, Mrs. Howard Jennings and Mrs. Ray Kalanquin.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Alice Yeager. Toastmistress of the evening is Mrs. James Dougherty; Mrs. Al Ross and Mrs. Alice Yeager timekeepers, and Mrs. Al Ross will give the inspirational thought at the close.

FOOD SALE

The Lemon Grove PTA will hold a food sale at the Plaza on Broadway, between Main and Imperial on Saturday, March 1.

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist church will have a pot luck dinner at the La Mesa Youth Center Sunday at 6 p.m.

Willis L. Hyatt, minister, has secured a movie out of New York from the Government of the Union of South Africa. The movie is in three parts on Zululand, Namaqualand,, and Cape Town.

Dr. George Brassington, program chairman, has arranged readings and several musical numbers

SAN MIGUEL CHAPTER

The San Miguel Chapter U.D., O.E.S. meets Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Friendship Hall. Deputy Grand Matron Helen D. Harlan will make her official visit. All members of the order are invited.

Cloyed Gives '51-'52 Budget Explanation

The proposed Operations Budget for 1952-53 calls for expenditures totaling to $337,394,031.00. This represents an increase of 12.1% over the 1951-52 budget, or $36,535,049.00 Most of the increase is made up in the increased cost of equipment and supplies and a 5% increase in salaries of State employees.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee completed their preliminary hearings on the first section, preparatory to the convening of the Legislature on March 3

In addition to the Operation Budget, there will be included the Capital Outlay Program and local assistance, which will bring the total budget well over the billion dollar mark and will be within the resources provided by the present tax structure. There will be no request for tax increases and various legislators are urging State tax cut, as recent callulations show that the general fund surplus by the end of the fiscal year June 30 may be in excess of $150,000,000.

The Ways and Means Committee approved a budget request of $800,000.00 which may become controversial. The appropriation is for study and engineering plans of the feasibility of the Feather River project. The project was approved by the last session of the Legislature but no funds were made available.

The Committee also approved ten new positions in a Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement. Five of these positions, comprising one pharmacist inspector, three special investigators and one stenographic clerk, are for San Diego County; one of the positions for Fresno County, and the other four positions will be used in a State-wide program of training local police in narcotic enforcement. Many police departments have considered the narcotic enforcement as a State function rather than a local problem and arrests were generally turned over to the State Narcotic Bureau.

An item of $36,295.00 in the University of California budget for experimental work for development of strawberry plants in San Diego County, which will give good production under the soil and climatic conditions of this area. Present varieties developed for use in Northern California do not produce favorable results in the South. This should greatly expand the strawberry growing acreage.

The budget also provides for Industrial Accident Commission office in San Diego County to meet present needs of injured workers and to minimize the delay which is presently incurred under the system of hearings by referees from Los Angeles.

Also included in Capital Outlay Budget is an item of $700,500.00 for additional construction at San Diego State College, and an item of $612,900.00 for an armory to be constructed in San Diego on the Federal-State sharing basis, such sharing to include approximately 75% Federal funds. Another budget item provides $550,000.00 for additional construction at La Jolla campus.

Local Teacher on Planning Committee

The Lemon Grove School District is being represented on the San Diego Schools curriculum area planning committee by Margaret Darroch, English teacher in the intermediate school.

The group is currently working on a comprehensive handbook for all teachers in all grades in the field of language arts. When completed, the handbook will serve as an excellent guide for the teaching of composition, speech, grammar, and reading.

Meetings are held at the Schools Service Center, San Diego, on alternate Wednesdays.

MOTORCYCLE FIELD MEET

The Hi Boots Motorcycle Club will hold a free field meet Sunday, March 2, at Ord Baseball park, two miles north of San Ysidero on upper highway 101. The public is invited.

Inflation Makes the Dollar

What do deficit financing, a vast federal debt, and huge national budgets have to do with inflation?

The "simple" answer to that $64 question, the experts point out, is to be found in the purchasing power of the dollar. As inflation goes, so goes the dollar.

America's dollar, statisticians tell us, has gone a long way since 1939—straight down. In the past 13 years, the dollar has lost 47 cents in purchasing power! That's the measure of inflation created by deficit financing, a vast federal debt and huge national budgets.

The impact of 53-cent dollars on family finances, officials further reveal, is just as real as the dollar's 47-cent shrinkage.

The family that put $1000 in a savings account in 1939, for instance, has drawn interest on its money right along. But the purchasing power of the interest money, despite increased rates is down 29 percent from 1939, and the value of the $1000, aside from interest, is only $530.

Or say the family bought $1000 worth of government bonds in 1939. A thousand dollars invested in government bonds in 1939, and held in government bonds until the present, would have increased in face value to $1370—but in purchasing power, the family today could buy only 730 worth of goods and services instead of the $1000 worth the money would have purchased in 1939.

The family that say invested a $1000 windfall in 1939 in bonds and preferred stocks, would find it $1000 worth $530 in actual purchasing power today.

If a family bought the home it now occupies in 1939, its value, on the average, has skyrocketed 150 percent in dollar value. Real estate, as a rule, is one investment where the family would make money (should it decide to sell) rather than lose it. The increased purchasing power to the family from its home dollars would be approximately 34 per cent. An average $5,000 1939 purchased home would sell now for approximatel $6700.

Few people are in the business of buying and selling homes, or real estate, for a profit, however. So the experts state that really to have made money on a 1939 investment, the family woul have had to invest in good common stocks. On the average, a thousand dollars of common stock, bought in 1939, has increased in actual purchasing power anywhere from nine to 68 percent—and the dividend income increase in purchasing power is between eight and 75 percent.

The family without a nest egg to invest in 1939, the one having a tough time making ends meet on the breadwinner's salary, has to have an income today 47 per cent greater than in 1939 just to be breaking even. A 1952 income of $10,000, statisticians figure, buys no more than a 1939 income of $5300.

Inflation—simple, isn't it?

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Progress Reported in Peace Talks; Republican Accepts Clean-Up Job

PEACE TALKS—After weeks of stalemate and pessimism, an unexpected feeling of optimism surrounded the Korean peace talks. There were reports of a possible early settlement. However, the hard core of disagreement on fundamental issues which have delayed an armistice have been shoved aside only temporarily and must be settled eventually.

On three issues the Communists and Allies have reached agreement: (1) Red Cross teams from Allied countries will work jointly with national Red Cross representatives from Red China and Red Korea in handling the prisoner exchange; (2) The Communist clarified their stand on paroles. The oath would require only that prisoners restrain from participation in the Korean War, instead of all "acts of war"; and (3) The Communists agreed to return U.N. military prisoners— about 11,500 men—within 30 days after an armistice.

There was one development on the world scene, however, that could hurt future peace talks. Jacob A. Malik, Soviet representative in the United Nations general assembly, in a final attempt to frighten U.N. members into agreeing to immediate discussion of the Korean question in the assembly, charged that the Anglo-American block is not only preparing a third world war, but "this world war has in fact begun."

Why should Malik make such a statement if agreement in Korea is near? A number of observers are wondering if the Chinese have finally determined to have peace in Korea, even over the objection of their Moscow masters? And, is it an indication of the much rumored split between Russia and China?

The diplomats may speculate and express their hopes, but the people in the home towns of America remain skeptical about the whole thing. In their minds there are too many unanswered questions. They are inclined to believe there will be peace when the documents are signed, the prisoners exchanged, and their sons are returned home.

TRUMAN HEADLINES—President Truman caused two recent headlines in newspapers across the nation that raised considerable speculation in the home towns of the nation. The first was his announcement that he would not take part in the New Hampshire primary and calling the present system of presidential preference primaries in the states as much "eyewash". The second was his appointment of Newbold Morris, a Republican, to head his long-heralded cleanup against government corruption.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

As for his first statement, President Truman was correct to a certain extent. As far as he is concerned personally the state primary system is "eyewash". A president can usually get the nomination before the actual balloting begins simply by announcing he will take it. This seems to be the case with President Truman. However, for the party out of power, state primaries may accurately define the trend of thinking in the home towns and bring added strength to the winning candidate.

The President's statement was further highlighted by the fact that a few days later he completely reversed himself and ordered his name not be taken from the primary ballot. In a letter to the New Hampshire secretary of state, Truman explained he had been urged by the Democratic party to leave his name on the ballot. The letter was also something of an apology to New Hampshire voters who party officials felt might be offended by Truman's "eyewash" statement.

As for the second headlines, home towners who have become skeptical about any cleanup of Washington corruption, where asking themselves just what is the true significance of the appointment of Morris, a highly respected lawyer and a self-styled Abraham Lincoln Republican, to the job that has been refused several times.

Generally, the reaction was mixed, depending on which side of the political fence the observer was on. Republicans, voicing suspicion, said they hoped it was not a plant on the part of the administration to use Morris as a window dressing while sabotaging his efforts to clean house. Democrats praised the appointment, saying his selection should be reassuring to the people.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—The State department has issued a report of conditions behind the Iron Curtain that will be of interest to every home towner who has wondered just how the "little people" in Soviet controlled territory feel. The information was accumulated from interviews with refugees and has been set out in six points:

(1) Most of the refugees disliked Stalin and other Soviet leaders and most of them denounced the Communist chiefs "in terms of unmeasured abuse".

(2) They appeared to believe that war between Russia and the United States "is almost inevitable" and could be prevented only if the men in the Kremlin feel it would be suicidal for them.

(3) The sorest nationality problem in the Soviet is anti-Semitism.

(4) The ultimate goal of world domination held by the Kremlin is considered to be unchanged. But the means by which the Red command moves toward that goal is highly flexible and involves "secrecy, deception and terror as basic ingredients."

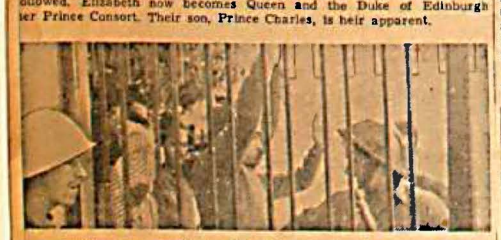
(5) The standard of living in the Soviet Union is so low as to arouse discontent and is responsible for much crime and other social problems.

(6) Although dissatisfaction with the present regime exists, a serious problem would exist in Russia if the Communist regime were to collapse or be overthrown. It would be necessary for the Russian people to undergo a process of re-education.

BRITAIN—Great Britain, beset by economic woes and the breaking down of relations with many former subjects in far corners of the Empire, has entered a period of mourning for King George VI who died February 6.

Only a few days before his death, King George made his first public appearance after a long and serious illness, to wave bon voyage to the plane that was to carry Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, on their commonwealth tour.

King George VI was one of Great Britain's most beloved monarchs. And it was during his reign that the British Empire struggled through its greatest crisis—World War II and the years of economic strain that followed. Elizabeth now becomes Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh her Prince Consort. Their son, Prince Charles, is heir apparent.



Egyptian rioters are shown after they surrendered to British troops in the Suez canal zone. During the past few weeks all has been calm in Egypt as the new Premier conducts talks with the British in an attempt to settle the Suez and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan problems.

THE PUBLIC DEBT

Each Individual's Share Is $1,829

As congress battles over a new budget, the public's debt nears an all-time record with federal, state and local governments together owing a total of 282.3 billion dollars. Of this sum, 255.2 billion was federal, 6.4 billion state, 20.7 billion local.

Since 1946, when the public debt was 285.3 billion, state and local debt has climbed 70 per cent, it was estimated.

Figuring the public debt across the nation on a per capita basis every man, woman and child is in the red $1,829, due to the combined indebtedness of federal, state and local governments. Each American "owes" $1,653 because of Uncle Sam's debts, $41 for state indebtedness and $134 due to the borrowing of local governments.

RED MAEDCHEN . . . These two North Korean girls are members of the Communist party that accompanies the Red truce delegation to talks with the United Nations mediators at Pan Mun Jom, North Korea. One at right is an army nurse.

ENDORSES IKE . . . Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire tells National Republican Club that General Dwight Eisenhower is "a bright and buoyant hope for the GOP in the coming election." He said Ike has caught the American imagination.

BUSS FOR A HERO . . . Congressional Medal of Honor winner Sgt. 1/C Joseph C. Rodriguez, army infantryman from San Bernardino, Calif., is kissed by his fiancee, Miss Rose Aranda of Colton, Calif. He knocked out five enemy emplacements.

TUNISIAN HEAD . . . Habib Bourguiba, head of the Tunisian Constitution party, has been arrested and exiled by French authorities. His release has been hinted by the resident general after the general visited the Bey of Tunis to talk over major issues.

NAVAL DEPUTY . . . British Vice-Admiral Sir William Andrewes was named by U.S. Admiral Lynde D. McCormick as deputy commander of the North Atlantic pact naval forces after McCormick was named supreme naval commander.

"I'LL COME BACK TO YOU" . . . His bride of a week whose suspicions led to his arrest and confession as the killer of his former girl friend laughs and nestles on the shoulder of Robert Pennington, Jr., in jail in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, authorities said they would seek a first degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Helen Beitz. Said Pennington's bride, Barbara: "Honey, if you get out of this, I'll come back to you right away."

TAFT-LEWIS CLASH . . . Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), at right, takes vigorous exception to a statement by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis in Washington at senate mine safety hearing. Lewis had charged that the Taft-Hartley law has kept miners from leaving unsafe mines. Taft denounced the Lewis statement as untrue. The senator is a co-author of the labor law. After the torrid exchange, the two men rushed to each other and shook hands.

GADGET SAVES HER LIFE . . . A $12 transformer was credited with saving the life of student nurse Miss Darline Timke, one hour and 45 minutes after her heart stopped during an operation in Chicago. Although surgeons massaged her heart and restored circulation, they could not stimulate a normal heart beat until electrodes rigged to the transformer at the hospital were applied. An electrical charge set the muscles working properly and saved the patient's life.

EGYPT STRIFE OF NO CONCERN TO GOAT . . . In Ismailia, Egypt, some of the British troops who formed a cordon around the city after Sister Anthony, American-born nun was shot to death during rioting, wait on the alert as they guard a road. A goat, apparently unconcerned by the military action, walks calmly on his way. The rioting in the turbulent nation subsided after King Farouk changed cabinets and put in some new lawmakers more inclined to peaceable settlement.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Taft Strength Falls

IMPARTIAL GOP observers, who watched the jockeying of Taft and Eisenhower forces at the San Francisco Republican strategy meeting, came to the conclusion that Taft lost ground. There were three reasons for their conclusion:

1. Taft did not show up to greet the politicos. The senator had become irked at Chairman Guy Gabrielson for opening up the conference to all candidates; so ended up by giving the gathering the cold shoulder. If he had attended, shaken hands, slapped a few backs, been one of the crowd, he might almost have sewed up the nomination.

2. Vic Johnson moved Taft's headquarters from the Fairmont hotel where the main meeting was held, to the Mark Hopkins hotel. It rained most of the time and a lot of the politicians did not go outside the Fairmont.

3. Dave Ingalls' speech against "glamor" and "sex appeal" candidates left a bad taste with the more moderate Republicans, especially the women. Though the speech was aimed at Eisenhower, it happened that Gov. Earl Warren of California, a statuesque and handsome figure, sat on the platform at the time of delivery, and many people thought it was also directed at him. There was considerable sympathy for Eisenhower and Warren as a result of Ingalls' speech.

During the San Francisco meeting it was also noised about that Taft had lost considerable strength, including Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and Indiana, which he has been listing as "sure."

Some G.O.P. politicos think that Taft has reached his high point and that the slide downward has definitely begun. Others counter that the Eisenhower forces are poorly organized and it will take a lot of fumbles on Taft's part to lose.

Military Waste

The full scandal hasn't been told, but three U.S. air bases in French Morocco have suddenly been abandoned in the middle of construction. Over one million dollars had already been spent on the three bases—when suddenly the Pentagon changed its mind and decided not to build them.

The senate preparedness committee is quietly investigating who is responsible for this expensive boner. One report is that the airstrips weren't built on solid ground and sank into the sand; another report is that the rainy season flooded out at least one base.

Stalin Gets Mad

If we get discouraged over government waste and efficiency here at home, it might pay to look at an official report from Moscow that Marshal Stalin has secretly visited Russian shipyards in the Baltic to find out what's holding up his plan to build a powerful fleet of superbattleships.

American observers report that Stalin was furious at the excuses his admirals have been giving for Russia's failure to turn out a single new battleship since 1939.

Therefore, accompanied by 200 secret police, he personally inspected the naval installations where three 50,000-ton battleships are under construction. The inefficiency and blunders he saw, especially at Gdynia, infuriated him even more, and Stalin has now ordered a complete purge of the Russian admirals responsible.

Well-Suited Congressman

Some strange things have gone on in the offices of congressmen.

There was the late senator from Florida, Park Trammell, who slept in his office, never rented a hotel or apartment in Washington.

Then there was his opposite number from New York, Charles A. Buckley, who became known as the "phantom congressman," because he was rarely in his office or, for that matter, in Washington. Buckley is still in congress, but his attendance record is much better since he became chairman of the public works committee.

Other congressmen have used their offices, furnished free by the taxpayers, to promote personal enterprises or as propaganda mills for lobbies, while, during prohibition, several house members were accused of bootlegging.

However, Congressman Pat Sutton of Tennessee has come up with a brand new twist.

Sutton has made a profitable sideline of selling men's suits in his capitol hill sanctum. The Tennessean gets the suits wholesale from his father-in-law, who has a store in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Washington Pipeline

Attorney General McGrath has not held one single press conference since he took [illegible] editors wonder why [illegible] to answer questions [illegible]

Cap Sleeves Feature Of Attractive Dress

EVEN if you're a beginner at sewing you can turn out this attractive daytime dress quickly—it's such simple sewing. And so comfortable with cap sleeves and no collar.

• • •

Pattern No. 8716 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16, 4¼ yards of 39-inch.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of Basic FASHION for '52. It's filled with ideas to make your wardrobe do double duty—gift pattern printed inside the book.

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"COLD DEMONS" FIGHT CUPID!
PHIL'S PLANNED A BIG DATE!
AND NOW YOU'VE CAUGHT COLD!
HE MIGHT PROPOSE!
I PROPOSE MENTHOLATUM
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVED HER HEAD-COLD MISERY... ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES... COUGHING!
TRY MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS... CHAPPED SKIN... HAS MANY USES!
WE'LL SOON BE MR. AND MRS.!

Free Yourself
from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about ½ cup) of crisp, toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies *all* the bulk you may need. High in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not *completely satisfied* after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer, with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to colds, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

CAPITOL ARCHITECT

Staff Works Months to Renovate Capitol Building for Congress

By Anne Mattingly
WNU Washington Bureau

Belying its weathered and hoary walls, the century-and-a-half-old national capitol building presented a spruce appearance when lawmakers returned for the second session of the 82nd congress on January 8.

Dominating this city of beautiful buildings, the glistening white dome, surmounted with its figure of freedom, many priceless paintings refurbished, walls inside gleaming with fresh paint, shimmering chandeliers, hundreds of statues washed and polished, floors scrubbed and painted, many major jobs of plumbing and electrical work and the constant upkeep tasks, bore the mark of several months of unremitting labor by David Lynn, architect of the capitol and his corps of men and women workers.

The architect of the capitol has charge of the structural and mechanical care of the United States capitol building. He is also responsible for arrangements, in cooperation with the proper authorities, for ceremonies held in the building and on the grounds which comprise 131.1 acres.

He is also charged with the structural and mechanical care of the senate and house office buildings, the capitol power plant, the legislative garage, the Library of Congress building and grounds, the United States Supreme Court building and grounds, the United States Court of Claims buildings, the United States court house, the United States Court of Appeals building, and the Columbia Hospital for Women.

The architect of the capitol is also the acting director of the Botanical Garden, and is charged with its operation as well as the house and senate restaurants. He serves as a member of the Capitol Police Board, the Commission for Enlarging of the Capitol Grounds, The District Zoning Commission, and the National Capitol Housing Authority. With all these duties, the architect maintains a staff of 950 persons.

• • •

THE CORNERSTONE of the capitol was laid September 18, 1793. The north wing of the old building, containing the senate chamber, now known as the old Supreme Court room, was constructed between 1793 and 1800. The senate chamber was ready for occupancy for the second session of the sixth congress which met November 17, 1800. The south wing, containing the house chamber, now known as Statuary Hall, was constructed between 1800 and 1811, and was completed for the first session of the tenth congress October 26, 1807.

After the British burned the capitol building in 1814, congress met in a brick building in northwest Washington known as Blodgett's Hotel, but the accomodations were inadequate. A group of public spirited citizens built a larger wooden building on Capitol Hill on the site of the present Supreme Court building and offered it to congress. The offer was accepted and the first session of the fourteenth congress was held there. Both houses continued to occupy this building until the capitol was restored in 1819.

The addition of the present house wing in 1857 and the senate wing in 1859 made the construction of a new dome necessary for the preservation of architectural symmetry. The dome of the original central building was made of wood covered with copper. This was replaced by the present one of cast iron, completed in 1865.

The first major changes in the house and senate chambers during the more than 90 years of their occupancy were made between 1949 and 1951. Temporary steel girders were removed and the old roof and skylights were replaced with a new roof of concrete and steel construction, covered with sheet copper. The cast iron and glass ceilings were replaced with new ones of stainless steel and plaster. Alterations were made in the interior of each chamber from floor to ceiling, with modern air conditioning and lighting. Changes and improvements were also made in the cloakrooms and other adjacent areas.

The 250,000 tourists who visit the building each year, as well as the congressmen and their staffs, and citizens generally can be proud of Mr. Lynn's work during his 29 years of stewardship as overseer of the capitol, to which part he was appointed by President Coolidge in 1923.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ON the strength of their performances in Horizon Pictures' "The African Queen" Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart make a strong claim to the 1952 Oscars; both are superb. Throughout almost the entire picture they are alone, yet the interest never lags. At times the excitement is almost too keen; this one is a real thriller. Directed by John Huston and made in Africa,

HUMPHREY BOGART

in Technicolor, it is beautifully done; casting Robert Morley in a secondary role is an example of the effort that was made to turn out a perfect production. Hollywood's severest critics will have a hard time finding fault with "The African Queen".

"Hollywood Star Playhouse", a new dramatic NBC radio show emanating from Hollywood, makes its network debut on Sunday the 24th at 5:00 E.S.T. The half-hour program features name stars in original dramas.

Sandra Michael's "Against the Storm", the only daytime radio serial ever to win the Peabody Award, was named the best daytime dramatic show in the 16th annual FAME poll of the country's radio editors, made by Motion Picture Daily. The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz television show, "I Love Lucy", won the title of "Most promising female star" for Lucille.

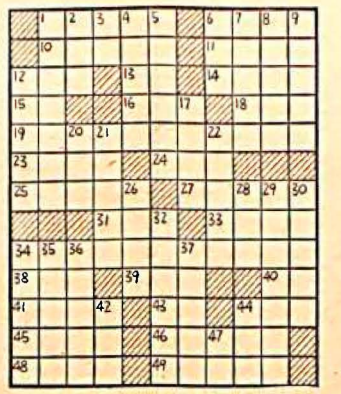
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 6-8

ACROSS
1. Tuft
6. Land tax (Shet. Is.)
10. Averse
11. Native Hawaiian dance
12. Middle
13. Land measure
14. External seed covering
15. Aloft
16. Fate
18. Evening (poet.)
19. Charmer
23. Weird (var.)
24. Body of water
25. Draw off by degrees
27. Couches
31. Small horse
33. Pool
34. Presented another's work as one's own
38. Not strict
39. Friar's title
40. King of Bashan (Bib.)
41. Tart
43. Neuter pronoun
44. Malt beverage
45. Web-like membrane
46. Greek letter
48. Paradise
49. Goddesses of the seasons

DOWN
1. Type of sailing vessel
2. Measure of length
3. Water god (Babyl.)
4. Booth
5. Pulsates
6. Wild sheep (India)
7. Made well
8. Living
9. Silver coin (Ger.)
12. Pondered
17. Binds
20. Epoch
21. Reclining
22. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
29. Interstices
28. Turkish cap
29. Interlices between leaf veins
30. Grasslike herb
32. Displaying a gaudy effect
34. Dish
35. Fastened with laces
36. Belonging to the axis
37. Proportion
42. City (N. Palestine)
44. Wine receptacle
47. Gross (abbr.)



THE FICTION CORNER

CIGARETTE TRICK

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

JOE Frazer finished his dinner, pushed back his chair and produced a cigarette. Extending his left hand horizontally, palm down, he placed the cigarette thereon, struck his left wrist sharply with his right hand and opened his mouth. The cigarette bounded into the air, somersaulted and missed popping into Joe's mouth by a hair. Joe giggled good-naturedly and repeated the operation. On the fifth try his lips caught the somersaulting cigarette in mid-air and held on. Joe gurgled triumphantly and struck a match.

Watching this performance from across the table, Bess, Joe's wife, considered screaming hysterically, but controlled herself. Instead she decided on another course . . .

A year before they were married, when Joe and Bess first met, Bess had thought it was cute. Like all of Joe's ways. The first time it happened they had dined at a tiny country inn. After the meal Joe had produced a cigarette, tried four times to successfully perform his trick, and succeeded on the fifth attempt.

Joe was clever at other things, too.

But the cigarette gag was his special achievement. During the year that elapsed before they were married Bess must have seen him perform it a hundred times.

After the first hundred, Bess began to weary of the cigarette trick a little. She didn't say so, of course, because Joe was pretty proud of his achievement.

And so they were married. They went to Maine for a week's honeymoon, and Bess saw the cigarette

Joe was clever at other things, but the cigarette trick was his special achievement.

trick performed, without variation, 21 times. They came back to Worcester and began housekeeping. Joe resumed work and was gone all day. Dinner was the only meal he ate at home, and so Bess had to watch the cigarette trick only once on week days and three times on Sunday. But that was enough—enough to drive her almost mad. After six months of it she found herself waiting at the end of each meal for sight of Joe reaching for his cigarette, for sound of his gurgling laugh, for the vision of his triumphant grin. She felt like the condemned man who awaits the first shock of current.

She took measures to absent herself at the ritual, but they failed. Joe required an audience and he always waited patiently for her return. He expected her smile of approval.

Bess realized Joe thought the cigarette trick a noteworthy accomplishment. He was vain. It wouldn't do to ask him to stop. His ego couldn't stand the gaff. No, she had to think of some other way and think of it quickly, before the funny wagon backed up to their door one day and took her away . . .

JOE applied the match to his cigarette, inhaled deeply and exhaled contentedly. His look was the look of a man of smugness, complacency, superiority. Joe was clever. Joe knew it. He was the life of every party, because he knew so many cute tricks.

Bess reached for the cigarette box. She drew forth a cigarette. She extended her left hand outward horizontally, palm down. She placed the cigarette thereon. She suspended her right hand above the wrist of her left and smiled at Joe.

Joe's idle interest quickened. He was amused. Poor Bess.

"Try it," Joe urged patronizingly. "Go ahead and try it. See how you make out."

Bess tried it. She smacked her left wrist sharply. Up bounded the cigarette, somersaulted. Bess' mouth opened. Her head remained stationary. The white cylinder, as if responding to a magnet, darted toward her lips. She caught it and hung on.

Joe's jaw dropped. His eyes bulged. He gaped.

Bess gurgled triumphantly and struck a match. "The first try," he chortled. "No four out of five for me."

Joe Frazer no longer performs his cigarette trick for the entertainment of wife and friends. Bess is happy. She hopes Joe won't develop any more cute tricks. It takes too much time and patience to perfect them. Two hours every day for two months.

GRASSROOTS

Old West Has Given Way to Modern Civilization

By Wright A. Patterson

I KNEW the old west, the west of Indian fighting days, only through the experiences of acquaintances who had been a part of that valiant little regular army of under 25,000 men, which subjugated the Indians and opened the plains and mountains from the Missouri river through the Rocky mountains.

Among those I knew was Gen. Nelson A. Miles, then commanding the department of the Missouri, with headquarters in Chicago. As Chicago correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal, it was a part of my job to call on the general each week, seeking news of the army.

From him I never secured very much of his experiences in the Indian wars. He was much more interested in telling me of his social engagements. At that time he was a social lion in Chicago, made much of by the society leaders, and he liked it. Another of the general officers of that old army was Gen Frank Richardson, but his experiences were more in Alaska, than in the west, though he had commanded army posts and troops in the west. Then there was Gen. Charles King, of whose stories of the western army I never missed one so far as I know. An hour with King was favorite entertainment for me.

But a standby at all times was Major George F. Lee. Lee had enlisted in the army as a private in the late 60's or early 70's. He later was commissioned as an officer and before retirement had risen to the rank of major. He had participated in practically all of the campaigns against the Indians and knew the west as a boy might know his father's farm.

He was in the campaign that defeated Geronimo and his Apaches. It was Lee's description of Tucson that gave me the urge to see that place. Now I have visited Tucson, but I did not find the place he had so vividly described. Instead of a little trading post with trains of Conestoga wagons on their way to the gold fields of California, I found a beautiful modern city, a place of fine homes, of magnificent hotels, beautifully landscaped.

Instead of pioneers and their families moving west, there are veritably thousands of tourists enjoying the sunshine and looking, as I was, for that old west that has given way to comfort and civilization. Instead of the old army post, with its squadron or two of cavalry, a battery or two of light artillery and a regiment of infantry, there is a mammoth air field for great bombing planes, B-50's, that may some day be called upon to visit Moscow and pay respects to Joe Stalin.

But there is much of the atmosphere of the Tucson that Lee knew still to be found in Tucson.

Today the Santa Rita hotel occupies the ground that in George Lee's day was the shack of the army sutler. To me that corner was holy ground. I could easily imagine George Lee critically looking over the stock in that shack in an effort to decide what he could afford to buy with his private's pay of $13 a month. Today fine, well stocked stores have taken the place of the sutler's shack.

Up in the mountains, some five miles outside the city limits, there is old Tucson, a place that is typical of what George Lee had pictured to me. It is but a village of adobe huts, all of them occupied by Indian families, with no one of them appearing to be livable. That village is characteristically Indian of the old west days, except there is no fight in any of the inhabitants.

The prosperity of the Tucson of today is based on cattle. That is evident from the people on the streets and in hotel lobbies, ranchmen and bow legged cow men, with ten gallon hats, tight fitting high-heeled boots and spurs.

But Tucson is not the place that was described to me by Maj George Lee, Col. Brinkerhoff, Private Make Mills, and others. Today it is a good place to go to, and because of its climate, its attractiveness, the hospitality of its people, and the atmosphere of the old west, it is a hard place to leave.

Socialism by whatever name it may be called is still socialism, of which America wants none.

---

arm organizations are asking that farm subsidies be withdrawn. They are hearing from the five urban votes, and are wise.

MacArthur proposes to have a part in evicting the tenant from the White House.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Seventeen of a Series

Costello & Co. of New York

For sheer drama, for wholesale peeling back of deceptive camouflage, the New York City open hearings were the climax of the Senate Committee's crime hunt.

Our final judgment on Ambassador William O'Dwyer's official conduct when he was Kings County district attorney and then mayor of New York, was this:

". . . Neither he nor his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, waterfront, murder or bookmaking rackets. In fact, his actions impeded promising investigations of such rackets."

O'Dwyer was questioned closely in connection with his handling, as district attorney, of the wholesale homicide ring known as Murder, Inc. A former O'Dwyer appointee, Frank C. Bals, one-time chief investigator for District Attorney O'Dwyer and later the seventh deputy police commissioner when O'Dwyer was mayor, was severely castigated by Senator Tobey.

The controversy was whether O'Dwyer and Bals had mishandled the case in such a manner as to permit Albert (Umberto) Anastasia, alleged boss of the murder ring, to escape prosecution.

Murder, Inc., which the gangsters themselves called "The Combination," was a tightly run crime syndicate which police believe was responsible during the 'thirties for assassinating between 120 and 130 persons throughout the country. It has been charged publicly that Anastasia directed its execution branch and that Joe Adonis was a top leader.

• • •

The operations of Murder, Inc. finally came to light when, through confessions of underlings, police obtained iron-clad evidence against Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, who later admitted he actually carried out the murders under Anastasia's orders. Reles made a deal with O'Dwyer to turn informer in exchange for leniency. Information he gave sent eight men to the chair and some 50 others to prison.

But before Kid Twist could testify against Anastasia, who was eluding arrest, the informer met a mysterious death. Reles was under protective custody, not in jail, but in the suite of a Coney Island hotel. Early one morning while supposedly guarded by six policemen, Reles, fully clothed, went out of his hotel window and was found dead five stories below. Out the window with him went the case against Anastasia.

Bals admitted that Reles was so frightened of gang reprisals that it was unlikely he intended to escape; also that "he was too much of a coward to commit suicide."

When Senator Tobey, who later declared he believed Reles must have been thrown from the window, demanded an explanation of what had happened, Bals finally came up with the remarkable theory that the killer-informer must have intended to climb down one floor on a knitted bed sheet, come in a window and then trot back up to "kid around" with his guards, who had fallen asleep.

• • •

Even O'Dwyer later said he could not go along with Bals on the "peek-a-boo" theory.

The fact remained that somehow, whether through carelessness or design, not only was the star witness against Anastasia eliminated, but Anastasia himself never was apprehended, although the Committee learned that he actually was serving in the United States Army—and the fact was no secret—during part of the time he was supposed to be a fugitive.

Moreover, another O'Dwyer appointee, James Moran, then chief clerk of the district attorney's office, had caused withdrawal from police files of the "wanted notice" cards for Anastasia and other Murder, Inc., fugitives.

Anastasia, who entered this country by illegally jumping ship now is a partner in a prosperous dress manufacturing business in Hazelton, Pa., and lives in a $65,000 home in New Jersey. He replied, "I don't remember" when we asked him to name any occupation he had engaged in between 1919 and 1942.

• • •

As for Joe Adonis, the committee found him one of the toughest, most contemptous of all the racketeers we questioned. Like others, Adonis knew all the big boys of crime, and followed the gangster circuit of Miami in the winter, Hot Springs ("for d' bat's," he told us) in the Spring.

This man with blood-stained hands for years had set himself up as bigger than the law and was able to get away with it—until, in the wake of the Committee hearings, he was sent to prison on the New Jersey gambling charges. Previously, he had been arrested many times on charges ranging from grand larceny to kidnaping and extortion, but had paid only insignificant fines.

Adonis is slick and smooth, an expensively tailored figure with iron-gray hair pomaded into a Hollywood type hair-do. His voice was deep and gruff, but the words that came from his mouth were mostly windy, meaningless, legalistic phrases which sounded like the words of his counsel.

• • •

A bizarre picture of still another phase of underworld life was given by the former Virginia Hill, now Mrs. Hans Hauser, the once-striking, erstwhile consort of the murdered Bugsy Siegel and other gangsters. The strain of the life she had led since she ran away to Chicago at 17 from her little Alabama town has taken its toll. Now 35, and plumpish she no longer is the captivating figure who once charmed such gangsters as Siegel, Adonis and Frank Costello.

She told a fantastic story of how she collected an annual income that ran into thousands of dollars from "the men I was around"—only, she indignantly insisted, they "were not gangsters or racketeers."

When she began living with the late Ben Siegel—her eyes flashed indignantly when Counsel Halley referred to him as "Bugsy"—the gifts ran into big money and even "a house in Florida" costing $49,000.

Halley questioned Miss Hill about a famous six weeks she spent at Sun Valley, where, incidentally, she met her latest husband, a skiing instructor. In six weeks, she squandered $12,000—all but $1,500 of it paid in cash. Most of the money came from some Mexican gentlemen whose names she refused to reveal, as Halley suggested, "out of chivalry."

Her income tax return shows that she used to report large winnings from betting on the horses, anywhere from $15,000 to $24,000. "I didn't keep any books or accounts or anything, but I paid what I thought was right," she explained. When Halley suggested that this sort of tax reporting might seem a little irregular to Uncle Sam, she peevishly snapped: "Well, then, he'll have to take care of that, won't he?"

"Uncle Sam? Maybe he will, Mrs. Hauser," Halley said.

"Well," she retorted in her tough little voice, "that's all right, sure. I don't blame him."

If Bugsy or Joe Adonis or any of her friends would start to talk business around her, she testified, she would just get up and walk away. "Whether you believe it or not," she flared at Halley, "I don't know anything about their business . . . I didn't want to know."

Of all the witnesses from the crime world summoned before us in New York, Frank Costello was the focal point of interest.

"No, Mr. Halley," Costello said toward the end of his long examination when counsel asked him if he supported a certain judge's candidacy. "Since the Aurelio case I burned my fingers once and I never participated in any candidates."

• • •

It was not a convincing picture that Costello sought to paint of his lack of political influence. "There can be no question," the committee concluded "that Frank Costello has exercised a major influence upon the New York County, Democratic organization, Tammany Hall, because of his personal friendships and working relationships with its officers and with Democratic district leaders even today in ten of the sixteen Manhattan districts."

Next week: Smashing the Crime Syndicate.

Condensed from the book, "Crime in America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU

Window Sills

Window sills made from dark wood that are rain spattered and warped are unsightly and hinder complete closing of windows. Remedy this by rubbing with a coat of boiled linseed oil.

'THING TO DO'

Company Makes History, Army Refund

PHILADELPHIA—The tool making firm in the Philly area that voluntarily gave the army a refund of $6,126 on an ordnance corps contract did so because it was "the moral thing to do."

Harry E. Hyde, regional head of the Philadelphia ordnance district said that the company was Greene, Tweed and Co. of nearby North Wales.

Hyde said that the company had obtained a contract for 1,200 bogie wrench assemblies on a competitive bidding basis at a price somewhat over $50 eac . The assemblies are used by the army for self-propelled artillery mounts.

The company produced each unit for $5.18 less than the expected sum after making what it considered fair profit.

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Gentlemen's Reply

Wilson Mizner once wrot play which was backed by aging dowager. During a rehe al, Mizner, without thinking, a her how old she was. "Why do wish to know?" was her icy qu

"Dear lady," Wilson cov quickly, "I merely wanted know at what age a woma most fascinating."

—•—

Warning

Notice in a rural weekly: "A one found near my chicken h at night well be found next m ing."

—•—

Quick Thinker

During the war the English a story about a reluctant script asked by the army oc to read a chart. "What cha asked the draftee. "Just sit d in that chair and I'll show y "What chair?" asked the d Deferred because of bad eyes the draftee went to a ne movie. When the lights came he was horrified to discover oculist in the next seat. "Ex me," said the conscript as ca as he could, "does this bus g Shipley?"

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EMERSON T. M., 14 - - - - - - - - 100
EMERSON COMBINATION, 10½ - - - 125
ADMIRAL CONSOLE, 16 - - - - - - 155
ADMIRAL T. M., 12½ - - - - - - - - 110
ZENITH CONSOLE, 16 - - - - - - - 145
ZENITH CONSOLE, 17 - - - - - - - 200
HOFFMAN CONSOLE, 14 - - - - - - 185
HOFFMAN T. M., 14 - - - - - - - - 145
HALLICRAFTER CONSOLE, 12½ - - 95
TELE TONE CONSOLE, 17 - - - - - 225
TELE TONE T. M., 14 - - - - - - - 100
CROSLEY T. M., 17 - - - - - - - - - 169

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Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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San Miguel School

Flag Raising Ceremony

Students and teachers all participated in the flag raising ceremonies at the new San Miguel School in Lemon Grove last Monday morning. During the ceremony patriotic songs were sung by the pupils, and Cedric Stammerjohn, fifth grade teacher, offered a short prayer of thanks for the new school.

Flag monitors are Kenneth McClure and Ronald Kearns.

To assure safety on the playgrounds during the noon hour and during the morning period before classes convene, the following students have been appointed safeties to assist the teachers with yard duty: Anna Lee Harlon, Joan Wetterskog, Anita Brook and Edythe Barker.

Valentine Party Proves Lesson

As a culmination of the study of the mailman and his services to the community, the students in Mrs. Roberts second grade class made good their use of their Valentine Box last Thursday. During the week all 35 children were busy making valentines, writing verses, and addressing envelopes before "mailing" them in the colorful mailbox in the room.

Sammy Smith was chosen postmaster by the class. Dale Dumas, Mary Gordon, Alfred Oligina, Marcia Mann, Danny Elms, and Sandra Lizama were mail carriers. There were also several porters who sorted the letters for delivery to the proper rooms.

Those letters which were not properly addressed were sent to the dead letter office. The group resolved that all future correspondence shall be carefully addressed to assist the mailman in his important work.

The class sent the valentines to Michael Lee, Dottie McCabe, and Barbara Bearden, students ill at home.

Kay Dahlquist and Norma Grimes both announced the arrival of new baby brothers at their homes. These new arrivals will be future San Miguel School pupils.

Golden Ave. School

Pupils Visit Ceramic Workshop

Last Monday pupils of Mrs. Hengston's first grade went to the B. and D. Ceramic Workshop at Santee. Each child made a small clay vase or tray. Mrs. Waite, workshop manager, fired the objects for the children in a large kiln. Upon return to class, the boys and girls painted and shellaced their ceramics and gave them to their mothers as valentines. Mrs. Paul Palvalvy accompanied the class with the teacher.

To Honor Washington

At a student assembly today (Thursday), an appropriate program will be held in honor of George Washington. Many talented youngsters will participate in the activities.

Byron Netzley, district superintendent, is the guest speaker.

Students in Mr. Purves' sixth grade have begun the study of South America this week. They are busy discovering the contrasts and similarities in the two continents of the Western hemisphere.

Oliver Hodapp, of Mrs. Holmquist's class, wrote to his uncle, a pilot for Pan-American Airways, and secured a complete set of colorful maps of the South American countries. The class is working on a mural of countries studied in the past month.

Student Council Election Results

Last Friday, following a student rally, the election of officers for the Golden Avenue School student council was held. The balloting resulted in the election of Mary Telles, president; Charlene Osten, vice president; Sharon Henderson, secretary; and Ward McMaken, treasurer.

In Mr. Pollard's sixth grade, Kenneth Hill and Sandra Biby were elected by their class as room representatives to the new second semester council. Other will be announced later.

Saturday members of the School Safety Patrol will be the guests of John van Gilse at his Grove Theatre for the matinee: Randall Nisbett, Ward McMakin, Jack Monette, Roger Slagill, Jimmy Dial, Ken Hill, Ronnie Tormendensen, Jo e Stone, Richard Beers, and Billy Thom; also Jeff Hughes and Lee Birch, playground safeties.

Intermediate School

In recent basketball playoffs in the boys' physical education classes, John Pfister's team took first place honors in the eighth grade: Gene Westmoreland, Grant Ballantine, John Clark, and Allen Newton. Second place, Captain Roger Courtney, Ronnie Svalstad, Billy Westphal, Ronnie Oaks, Gene Fulfer, and Billy Vinson. Third, Jim Balch's team and Homer Hasley's quintet fourth.

Seventh grade top honors were taken by Captain Leon Sowers, Keith Havens, Leroy Kerl, Duane Cox, Joe Cota, and Roy Bottini. Captain Keith Jensen, John Steffen, Dean Brewer, David Carte, Pat Gove, and Ronnie Mulder, second.

Controversial Books Discussed

Joint city and county curriculum workers of the schools met for a breakfast at State College Monday, February 18. S. K. Solleder attended from the Lemon Grove District. Many members of the college faculty also attended to hear the discussion of reference books.

Various books whose contents concerning Russia have been questioned were examined and discussed. The majority of these reference works were written and published during the late thirties and early forties. It was announced that all literature of a subversive nature has been withdrawn from educational libraries.

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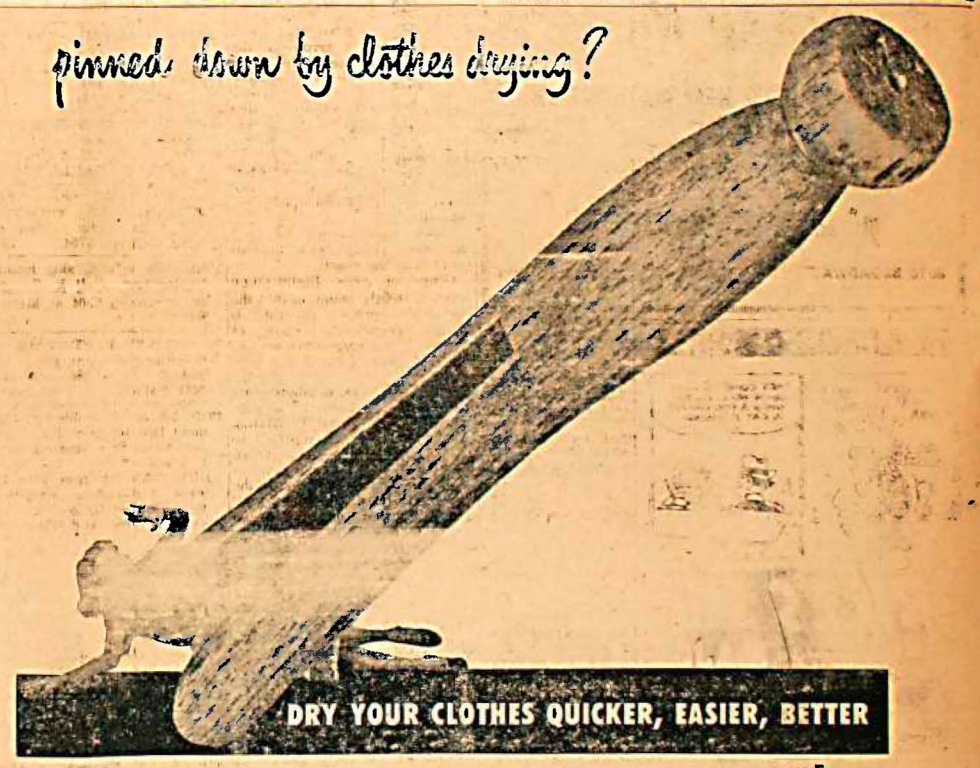

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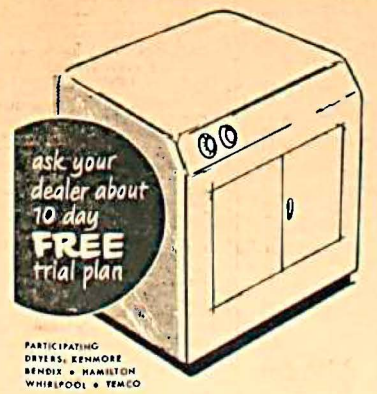

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Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

Helix Closes Season Against Kearny Five

The Helix Highlanders wrap up the 1952 basketball season tonight (Thursday) when they host the Kearny Komets in the Grossmont gym. Class B preliminary game begins at 7 p. m. with the varsity tilt starting at 8:30.

Last Friday night, the Highlanders whipped Grossmont's foothillers 40-31, an inspiring victory over their staunch rivals. In an exciting B game, Helix overcame the powerful foothiller Bee, 53-48. Richard Stillings led the Helix Bees with 16 points. Center Noel Mickelson scored 10 for Helix in the varsity battle. Loop standings:

CITY PREP LEAGUE
(As of Monday, February 18)

	Won	Lost
Hoover	10	1
Point Loma	9	1
San Diego	6	4
Helix	5	5
Kearny	3	7
La Jolla	2	8
Grossmont	1	10

Highlanders Prepare For Diamond Opener

Helix High's varsity and Junior varsity baseball teams, under Coach Ralph Chaplin and Coach Harold Strawn, will open the 1952 City League baseball season March 7.

Already hard at practice, the Highlanders should have a successful season. Pitching prospects are Noel Michelson, Jerry Hurst and Freddie Tooze. Other possible standouts on the Helix varsity are Jerry Kelleher and John Blodget, outfield, and Chuck Lehmkuhl, shortstop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel of Cleveland, Ohio are spending two months in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sima, 7655 Central. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel and daughters Marily and Nancy presided at a dinner at the Vassar Club honoring Mrs. Gabriel on her birthday anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel on their forty-fifth wedding anniversary.

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Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

by JAMES DORAIS

Has the Office of Price Stabilizatiin succeeded in holding down grocery prices?

The answer to both those questions would seem to be a firm "no", according to reports from Fresno, where OPS has been conducting a trial run of an ambitious community pricing program it plans to enforce in the country's 408,000 grocery stores.

Fresno, Fargo, North Dakota, and Jacksonville, Florida, were chosen by OPS as guinea pig cities in which to test the program's reception. Under community pricing, stores in every community are placed in one of four classes, the stores in each class are given the same price ceilings for each grocery item, and complete charts of legal prices for all items are posted in every store. Because ceiling prices fluctuate with wholesale prices, charts will be changed every two weeks. Post card notices of interim changes will be mailed to each grocer and must be clipped to the charts.

The national by-weekly printing bill for the charts is estimated by OPS at a half-million dollars.

Before the trial program was started in Fresno, an intensive publicity build-up was instituted to inform housewives of the blessing about to be conferred on them. Newspaper and radio publicity was employed and women's clubs and luncheon groups were harangued by OPS pitchmen.

But much to the disappointment of the price stabilizers, nobody seemed very interested. And when the charts appeared in the markets, a few shoppers gave them a second look.

Those who were curious enough to examine the charts, however, found that the OPS ceiling prices averaged about 4 percent higher than actual prices. One grocer reported that there were at least 40 errors on the chart he was sent, including typographical mistakes, computations and missing prices. Another grocer observed that basic cost-of-living items like milk, bread, sugar and coffee weren't included in his chart, although ceiling prices were firmly established for seldom sold items like chili powder and canned shrimp.

There were complaints, too, that only people with bifocals could read the charts.

Office of Price Stabilization officials stoutly maintain that the community pricing program is being inaugurated because of overwhelming consumer demand. That demand may have been voiced in Paducah, Kentucky, Elmira, New York, or Sheboygan, Wisconsin, but there is no evidence of it in Fresno, California.

One customer was reported to have observed: "What it all means is that from now on—at least until election day—the grocery stores of the Nation will display posters on which you can't read anything but the three letters 'OPS'. That is supposed to tell the housewife who is keeping prices down."

Mrs. Gus Brandel, 2475 McKnight, received at a valentine luncheon on Friday honoring Mrs. Adelarde Baucher on her birthday anniversary. Others present were Mmes. Mollie Rogers, Jack Anderson and Larry Kelly and Miss Bertine Holland of San Diego, Mrs. Sevi Selvig and Mrs. Pauline Wick.

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Cut Fire Insurance cost 15% of Board 3 year rate and pay annually with Farmers preferred continuous policy.
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FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
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GIRLS—You can get all the plaster figurines, paints and glaze you want here in Lemon Grove. See us first. 7936 Lester Ave., half block east of Grove Theatre. H 6-0894. 19-tfc

FOR SALE—2 pin ball machines, cheap. Folding baby carriage, good condition. Bassinet and small baby bed. H 6-4433. Call Sunday. 26-1c

WANTED—Mother's helper, 1 p. m., to early evening, 6 days a week. Willing to do anything, in electrically equipped home. Brookside. H 9-3294. 26-1p

FOR SALE
Parmenter Red and Austro White Chicks
Bungers Hatchery, 7663 Normal La Mesa, H 6-6717 22-6c

GENERAL REPAIRS—Carpentry, plaster, stucco, cement work. All types odd jobs. None too small. Free estimate. Greeley 7-7732. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Hangers for double garage door, 1½ in. pipe per stack, steel drums, some fuel oil, windows and frames. H 6-6394. 25-tf

WOMAN WANTED — Child care for 2 school age boys in my home, 5 days a week, 8:30 to 5:30. $12.50 per week. Call Homeland 6--4324. 26-1p

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4585
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

LOST— CHILD'S GOLD RIMMED GLASSES, vicinity of Nichals St. Badly needed. Reward. Call H 6-6784. 25-1c

TRACTOR WORK, skip loading, lot leveling. Call R. C. Lowery, Franklin 5304 or Main 4-3682. 25-4c

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house or apartment, prefer furnished. Up to $80. H 6-5219, 7931 Palm. 26-1p

FOR SALE — Double compartment laundry tray. Box machinist tools. Free kindling wood. H 6-8660. 26-1p

RIDE WANTED from 9952 Delores, or Barcelona and Campo Road, Spring Valley, to Convair mornings. H 6-7938. 26tf

FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZE & refrigerator. [illegible] 8240 1475 Harnett, Spring Valley. H 6-2311. 26-1c

WANTED—Carpenter work or house painting, Saturday or Sunday. New construction or remodeling. Phone H 6-6712.

WOMAN WANTED—to work 2 hours each morning several days a week. 7590 Pacific. H 6-3635. 26-1c

FOR SALE—Kenmore washing machine, good wringer and motor, electric pump, $30. H 9-1273. 25-2c

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-tf

LOT WANTED—In or near Lemon Grove. Gas, lights, sewer, surfaced roads preferred. $1250 cash. H 9-2601. 19-tf

TOP PRICE for used furniture Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8985—7975 Broadway. 22-tf

GARDENER—Wants garden or lawn work by hour. H 6-1168, 8621 Troy. 24-tf

FOR SALE—16 in. Packard Bell TV and 50 foot aerial, $145.00. Owner, M4-5785. 26-1p

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house, $7300.00, $1800. down. Encanto. Owner, M 4-5785. 26-1p

FOR RENT—Office and desk space. Lemon Grove. H 6-3236. 24-tf

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Laundromat washer, good condition. H 6-0650. 26-1p

WILL CARE for school child in my home, days. H 6-7191, 7762 North Ave. 26-1p

FOR SALE — Household furniture, 2341 El Prado Drive. 26-1c

CARPENTER Wants Work. Has car and tools. M 4-5785 26-1p

FOR SALE — Tiltback, $20.00. H 6-4768, 2507 Bonita. 26-1p

OBITUARY

ROCK J. SALVAS

Memorial services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Bonham Brothers Mortuary for Rock J. Salvas, who passed away at his home, 7990 Canton, following a lingering illness. San Diego Lodge 35, F & A.M. conducted the Masonic ritual.

Mr. Salvas was born in Maine 59 years ago. He was a retired lieutenant in the Coast Guard. His profession was that of surveyor.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvas came to Lemon Grove nearly 4 years ago. He was a member of Brooklyn Masonic Lodge and of the Lemon Grove Masonic Club.

Besides his wife, Dora, he is survived by a brother and sister in the East.

RICHARD RUTH

Memorial services were held for Richard Ruth at 2 o'clock, this Thursday afternoon the Rev. er's Mortuary, with, the Rev Dan Apra officiating.

Born in Pennsylvania, Richard (Dick) Ruth would have been 83 years old, Friday, February 22. He died in a San Diego hospital, Monday.

A resident of Lemon Grove for the past 8 years, he operated the Fixit Shop for several years. Survivors are 2 daughters, Lettie K. Hupp, of Ramona, and Henrietta Redding, of Florida; 2 grandsons, George Hupp of Hawaii, and James Hupp of San Diego. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Teacher Replacement Director Here

Last Friday Miss Sara E. Garret, elementary placement director of the California Teachers Association, Southern Section, visited schools in the Lemon Grove District. After brief conferences with all building principals and a tour of the new schools, Miss Garret stated that she was very well pleased, and that she would be more than willing to recommend Lemon Grove to Education graduates in Southen California.

During her visit here, she also said that the supply of qualified teachers would be definitely limited this coming year because of the great increases in enrollment that make such definite demands upon the suply.

Several members of the House of Pacific Relations were guests of the VLM Christian Church at their Brotherhood dinner on Thursday, February 21, 6:30 p.m. Dressed in colorful costumes of their natives lands, they sang folk songs of their heritage. The Rev. Frank White of El Cajon spoke briefly on the Week of Compassion. Compassion offering is to be taken during church school and morning worship next Sunday, the money to go for relief and rehabilitation in needy areas of the world.

Testing Program For Eighth Graders

This week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, all eighth grade students in the Lemon Grove District took comprehensive tests under the direction of counselors from Helix High School. The results gathered from this testing program administered to 160 students will help form the basis for assigning pupils n classes of mathematics and reading during the freshman year. Such testing also reveals, aptitudes for foreign languages and the students' background in such fields as history and geography.

Members of Unit 47, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, El Cajon gathered at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brown, 1415 Taft, in Monterey Heights, Wednesday for a potluck luncheon. The members discussed their plans for the Unit's annual fund-raising dinner to be held on April 19 at the Veterans memorial Building in El Cajon. Present were Mmes. J. H. McCaffrey, R. D. Clubb, J. F. Evans, J. H. Stone, E. H Sorg, P. C. Broberg, J. R. Broughton, G. F. Hull, C. E. Libbey, C. B. Farris, F. H. Jacobs, L. J. Durken.

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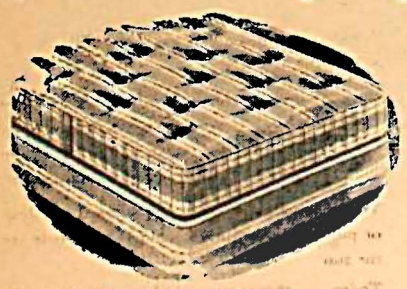
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5-Piece Living Room Set - - - - 119.95
Tilt back divan, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table
Ladies — Come in and get your free gift.
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LOCAL CONTEST TO OPEN TODAY
Thursday, February 21
Lucky guessers will have an opportunity to try their skill next week when a new contest opens at—
Bill's Feed Store
3565 Sweetwater Rd. — Lemon Grove
The contest is based on the growth-rate of a number of chickens which will be on display at the dealer's store. Mr. Al Rice points out that this is purely a local contest, that someone in this area must win. "The amateur has just as much chance as the expert," he said, "because even the chickens themselves don't know how fast they will grow."
The contest will run for several weeks, and the person whose guess is nearest to the actual weight of the birds at the close of the contest will be given the chickens free of charge. A 100-lb. bag of feed is being offered as second prize. Contest blanks may be obtained at the dealer's store.

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FOUR big, bold colorful roosters in scarlet and black measure 5½ inches—eight smaller ones are 2-inches each. Wonderfully handsome and modern-looking in design to use on place mats, napkins buffet runners, towels. **Just iron on the transfers and the job is completed!** No embroidery needed! You'll like them to make unusual looking Christmas gifts!

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LOZOGO'S amazing effectiveness is due to a scientific formula which combines 18 (not just one or two) of nature's medicinal herbs, roots and botanicals—correct formula perfected over a period of 80 years. Yes, for prompt, pleasant, proven relief from constipation's miseries—get Dr. Peter's LOZOGO in your neighborhood or send for our special get-acquainted offer.

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WNU—12 08—52

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Our organization handles the advertising and sales promotion for several of the leading manufacturers of automotive products in the U.S. One of our clients seeks a top flight salesman in this area, who, if he performs may be awarded a distributorship for the entire county, with men working under him. The profit margin is BIG. The ideal man our client seeks must have had several years experience in working in a gas service station, garage or new or used car agency. At the start, he may retain his present full time job and work this deal after hours or on days off. The right man usually finds that his spare time efforts will pay him more than his regular, full time, job. If you have $1500.00 to invest for an initial stock in this fast selling merchandise that is breaking sales records and creating thousands of satisfied customers on its first introduction in southern California, write for Sales Application and Detailed Information to:

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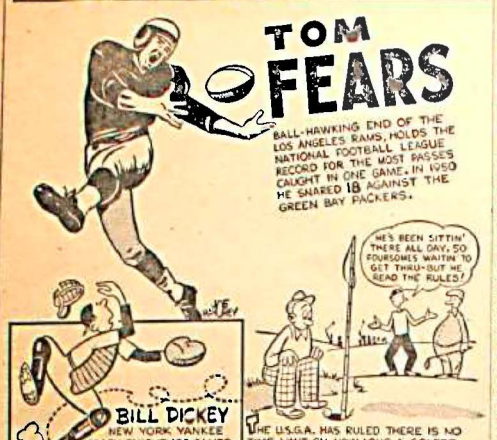
SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


TOM FEARS
BALL-HAWKING END OF THE LOS ANGELES RAMS, HOLDS THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE RECORD FOR THE MOST PASSES CAUGHT IN ONE GAME. IN 1950 HE SNARED 18 AGAINST THE GREEN BAY PACKERS.
HE'S BEEN SITTIN' THERE ALL DAY, SO FOURSOMES WAITIN TO GET THRU-BUT HE READ THE RULES!
BILL DICKEY
NEW YORK YANKEE COACH, CAUGHT 100 GAMES OR MORE FOR 13 CONSECUTIVE SEASONS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.
THE U.S.G.A. HAS RULED THERE IS NO TIME LIMIT ON HOW LONG A GOLFER CAN WAIT TO LEARN IF A BALL HANGING ON THE LIP OF THE CUP WILL FALL.

SPORTLIGHT

Dempsey Seeking Heavyweights

By GRANTLAND RICE

JACK DEMPSEY'S attractive home in Beverly Hills, arranged largely for his two good-looking young daughters, aged 15 and 17, was the scene of the confab.

Jack has planned a world-wide survey and test of the best amateur boxers now living between the Mississippi River and the Suez Canal, or between the Pacific Ocean and the Rhine.

"Our border is the world," Jack says. "They come to us as amateurs but the winners will turn into well-paid professionals. We open at Toledo, go to Pittsburgh and then keep moving — building and building, cutting up and cutting down."

Grantland Rice

This led to our dip in the big heavyweight splash.

"What makes a good heavyweight?" we asked. "If anybody knows anything about a heavyweight, it should be you. You and Tunney. What are you looking for in a new champion?"

"The first thing a heavyweight needs is desire—the ambition to be a fighter. If he hasn't got that he will never make a fighter. He must be keen to learn, keen to train, and keen to win. He must understand it's a tough road and be willing to take it.

"The next thing a heavyweight needs is a punch. This can both come naturally and be taught. A heavyweight who can't punch is no good for anybody and even a natural puncher needs instruction. One can find out very soon whether a fellow can hit and hurt.

"The third thing," Jack said, "is the ability to take a punch. I've known heavyweights who were good boxers and who could also punch. But they couldn't take a punch.

There was Bombardier Wells of England. He was a fine boxer. He carried a terrific wallop. But any sort of punch to the body or to the chin would knock him out. He knocked Carpentier down four times in the first two rounds. Carpentier happned to land one and Wells went out like a candle in a gale.

"There are men who simply can't take a punch to the body or to the chin. They will never be any good as fighters. We can find that out pretty quickly. There are no really good heavyweights around today, and we are building from scratch.

• • •

Other Needed Matters

"Another point to consider," Dempsey said, "is a man's speed or quickness. A slow-moving, lumbering fellow is no good. I'd say that quickness was more important than speed. Joe Louis, for example, wasn't too fast afoot, but he had natural hand speed that helped him a lot.

"You need quick reflexes, where you see an opening and punch on the split-second, or where you see a punch coming and block it on the split-second. A slow-thinking fellow won't be of much use.

"These are among the things we have to watch, study, and later put to use. We know that most of those we try out won't be any good. But working across the country we'll find one here and another there. We won't find so many, but we'll find the few needed to stir things up.

"We'll give these fighters the best instruction possible. A lot of these modern heavyweights know nothing about the true art of fighting. Many of them never had the chance to learn. These boxing shows will be televised, and they will be worth seeing. They may be crude, but they'll be interesting.

"We may have a number of heavyweights who can't fight now, but who show promise for the future. At the very worst it will be an interesting experiment. And it will be given a thorough trial."

I've never seen Jack Dempsey quite as interested in anything before as he is in this new heavyweight plan. Thirty-two-and-a-half years have passed since he knocked out Jess Willard. More than 25 years have slipped away since he lost to Tunney. But he call of the old game that made him famous and wealthy is still sounding. At any rate, it will still be something to see.

• • •

Television and Football

The N.C.A.A. has decided to continue its policy of policing or curbing TV displays of college football games for 1952.

Along one line at least this is a somewhat morbid or melancholy idea. For through 1951 the TV committee picked out an extremely soggy card. The one game that meant something was Notre Dame vs. Michigan State. Most of the others were too dull to be worth watching.

If the 1952 TV committee doesn't know, we can name a few of the better teams the public at large would like to see.

East: Princeton, Navy, Pennsylvania, Cornell and possibly Holy Cross or Pitt.

South: Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Virginia and Miami. Possibly Vanderbilt, Tulane and L.S.U.

How to FIX IT BY HAROLD ARNETT

HERE'S A STUNT TO TRY WHEN YOU HAVE LINT ON YOUR CLOTHES. WRAP SOME CELLULOSE TAPE *STICKY SIDE OUT* AROUND A PIECE OF WOOD AND BRUSH THE LINT OFF WITH IT.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Now You Know

The barn owl is often called "the feathered cat" because it is a great foe to mice . . . The black bear has the peculiar habit of treading in the same path, which becomes in time an easily recognizable trail, often leading to its destruction . . . Fires take a terrific toll in green and growing forests. This year forest fires in the nation probably will burn over an area as large as the State of Indiana and destroy the potential lumber for at least eighty-six thousand one-family houses. In the average year forest fires in the United States burn timberland at the rate of seventy thousand acres a day, destroying enough potential newsprint to publish every newspaper in the country for a twelve month period . . . The young dolphin is about one-fourth the size of its parent when born . . . The polar bear is an exceedingly strong swimmer, having been known to cross a strait 40 miles wide . . . The goat-sucker, or nightjar, is a bird around which a number of old legends have been woven. The ancients believed it sucked goats at night, that the goats immediately "dried up" and lost their sight . . . The narwhal is called the sea unicorn because of the long, spiral and tapered tuck that grows from its upper jaw. This is sometimes as long as ten feet. Its purpose has never been determined. Ironically, the tusk is often fashioned into a harpoon used in the hunting of these sea animals . . . In laying in its supply of food for the winter, the chipping squirrel, or hackee, always carries four nuts in the pouches of its jaws on each journey to its storehouse . . . The yak's white bushy tail is in great demand for various ornamental purposes. Mounted in a silver handle it is used as a fly-flapper in India and is called a chowrie . . . In Australia the bald eagle will follow white men hunting kangaroos, hoping for the refuse from the kill. It will pay no attention to the black natives hunting the same animal, as it knows the black native will make personal use of all portions of the prey . . . The cuckoo, which places its eggs in the nests of other and smaller birds, does this through necessity. The largest of the insectivorous birds, it requires a large quantity of food, keeping it constantly on the search. If it sat on its eggs, it could not obtain this food; if it left its eggs, they would become chilled . . . Dispersion of young spiders is accomplished by "ballooning." The young spiders throw out streams of silk and rise on warm currents of ascending air. They rise as high as 14,000 feet or better and travel hundreds and even thousands of miles . . . Although the lion is called the "King of the Beasts" he is not the largest, strongest or even the bravest member of the animal world . . . The number of rattles on the end of a rattlesnake's tail does not indicate the age of the snake as is commonly believed. A new rattle is formed each time the snake sheds its skin.

△ △ △

Strange Predators

There are predators to which most of us give little thought. The fire ant is one such creature that destroys many young quail. As the eggs hatch these ants invade the shell and eat the young birds. In spite of the parent bird's best efforts they may kill an entire hatch. Domestic chickens have been known to kill young quail, and wild turkeys to destroy quail nests. We don't want to imply that this is a serious form of predation, but it poses a nice, if theoretical, question. Should we control wild turkeys in order to protect quail?

Not so long ago Mr. Handley sent us a paper written by Dr. C. H. D. Clarke, a Canadian authority on pheasants. The following passage was underlined. "Studies show that the predator problem is a cover problem with pheasants. Where a pheasant has good escape cover, it does not matter, within normal limits, how numerous its enemies are. Where it has no escape cover, it does not matter how scarce they are" Opposite this statement Mr. Handley had written, "Also bobwhites, rabbits, and grouse."

Leopold tells of a covey of quail that for three successive days lost a member to a Cooper's hawk. With such good pickings it was natural for the hawk to stick around, but it did him no further good. The birds by then had perfected their escape tactics and in a few days the hawk moved on to other hunting grounds. No doubt he would have gotten every bird in the covey if the quail had not had good cover in which to take refuge.

△ △ △

Crawfish Bait

At times crawfish are excellent bait for both kinds of bass, although it is for small mouths that they excel. They are good in both lakes and streams.

For still fishing they should be hooked under the corset, but if they are to be kept moving they should be hooked through the tail because they swim backwards. A No. 2 hook is about right.

Since crawfish like rocky bottoms, they are best fished there.

THE Once Over BY H.I. PHILLIPS

WNU Features

THE BIG GAMBLE

ESTES Kefauver, top prober of gambling, is taking one of the biggest gambles in history. The Senator is taking a chance on the White House. With all the odds against him, he has grabbed a ticket on the political jackpot. A battler against slot machines, he has clutched the "iron arm" and yanked it in an ardent hope that the three plums, not the three lemons, will come down.

• • •

Senator Kefauver has made it tough for horse-race bettors but he is an added starter in one of the most exciting races in the world and has announced himself as "fit and ready," "trained for a sprint or a distance" and "a good thing at the weights," so to speak. We would put him down on our sheet now as follows:

Kefauver Boy.—Prepped for the classic in the Video Derby, the Channel Handicap, the National Quiz Stakes, the Interrogation Futurity and the Twenty questions Steeplechase, this one has been pointed for the big event. There is no telling how good he is. Late trials are reported sparkling. He is the rangy type, not showy or gifted with much early flight, but is a terrific finisher. Excellent post manners and very smooth and fast when his stride. Recent reports that he had pulled up lame after a fast Washington workout are without foundation. May be overhead in the November Grab-All over the Chicago route but is a distinct threat.

• • •

Estes not only has his hat in the ring but there is a "ring" in his hat . . . the ring of sincerity. Should he make it, he will be the first "From Video To White House" candidate. Win, lose or draw his performance will be interesting as testing how much a good screen drama can do for a public servant. The Senator is identified in the public eye as Mister Honesty in Person, the generalissimo of the forces arrayed against the underworld. When, in his recent statement, he declared the Administration had not done enough to wipe out crookedness there was a distinct "Move over!" in his voice.

• • •

Most successful investigators are not particularly heart-warming. They too often shape up as line-smashing, hard-hitting, and tough-talking with a large percentage of ham in them. But Estes is a new type.

• • •

There is little ham in him. When he puts the finger on the baddies it is to the lilting music of Tennessee folk songs, not the brass disturbances of the football battle. You see crinoline instead of shoulder-harness and noseguards . . . there is the perfume of magnolia above the smell of rubbing liniment.

There is no point during a Kefauver Information Please quiz when you don't feel that if a lady entered the courtroom he would rise, bow and offer to protect her from the hard facts of life. He leans so far backward to be courteous that he at times seems to be floating horizontally in space. But the velvet glove leaves a witness groaning when he says good-bye. The Kefauver campaign will be fun, anyhow. There is no telling how far television can get.

• • •

By quitting OPS to enter a political contest Mike Di Salle would seem to be dismissing the meat situation as a whole and concentrating on the baloney situation . . . In the last four races at Hialeah the other day Famere won at $85, Crafty Admiral at $23, Prince of Roristan at $59 and Toy Fox at $35 . . . "I play the first five races on that card by going for the longshots," weeps Shudda Haddim. "After the fifth heat I listens to a guy who tells me a smart player sticks to the form horses! There's no justice!" . . . Pathos and irony in those pictures of the Elizabeth plane horror: the shot of a child's wagon with the name "Middle Flyer" on it crushed under the plane wreckage . . . The Kefauver candidacy may be a blow at the mink industry . . . What's more screwball than the government salary calling in baseball players? . . . If every player in organized baseball got $100,000 a year it would be a drop in the bucket in inflationary effects . . . Let's make it comical all around and demand that Washington roll back all scores to 1940 levels, apply Federal control to bunts and probe for subsidies to support southpaw pitching.

• • •

We hear the government may follow its suit against International Business Machines by suing the arithmetic publishers, the mathematics classes in all schools and Newton's Law of Gravitation . . . "Canadian Dollar Now on Par with American"—headline . . . Ya mean that one has gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel, fool . . . The name "The Shrike" still proves a tongue-twister for some theatergoers and ticket calls are being reported for "Shrouth Pashitic," and "Shuva and Sholla."

Classified Department

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

Chicks Set 9/8

Capacity 20,000 fryers. All modern equipment and now is set up for new 3 acre Modern house. Located 2 mi north Hanford, Kings Co. Calif. Price $42,500—29% down. Rest to suit buyer. Contact Martin R. Olsen, Broker, 525 W 7th, Hanford, Calif.

LARGE NORTHERN BOBWHITE QUAIL. Spring delivery. 30-40. Finest of breeding stock. Eggs July, Aug. Place your order now. C. L. Rascoe, Grove Park, Burlington, N. C.

FOR SALE. Turkey Equipment complete for Six Thousand. Portable, so it can be moved each year to clean ground. Cost $18,000. Must sell, injured back. Price $7000. T. Ruff, 170 South Virgil Ave., Los Angeles 4.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Unusual Opportunity—Lack of terms.
P.O. Box 1329, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

SACRIFICE SALE—6 rentals & home in the Village of Big Bear Lake, Calif. Write 432 Maine Ave., Long Beach, California.

FLORIDA—Gulf Beach rental cottages. 4 units. Space for 12 more. Lump sale only. Southern Beach Apts., Box 264, Pensacola, Fla.

A Quick Sale at a Real Bargain. Live stock set-up. Plenty of good irrigation water, land, pasture, climate, location. C. H. WHITE, Encinitas, Arizona.

FOR SALE. Complete ready mix concrete plant set up and operating in Bull Shoals, AR. Can be operated as is where is, or moved to new location to suit buyer. Connie Schadt, Box 12, Bull Shoals, Ark.

MEAT DEPT. for sale in Drive-in mkt. Fully equipped, in choice location. Gross over $4500 per month. Sacrifice for $3500 because of ill health.
P. O. Box 822,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

GOOD meat man to buy 1200 locker and ice plant and add meat and poultry processing. Fine location. Price $85,000. $5000 down, bal. $5000 per year at 4% int. Heinrich Locker & Ice Co., 6852 So. Tacoma Way, Tacoma 9, Wash.

GARAGE & Welding shop, fully equip. Running 2 wreckers, one with portable welder. Bldg. 50'x100' with farm div. apt. in rear. Doing good bus. Good opportunity for partnership. Doing 21 hr. wrecker service.
Owen's Auto Service, Coquille, Ore.

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Established as fine & lingerie shoppe 32 frontage. Approx. 4000 sqft. of selling area. $40,000 stock optional. Personal interview only.
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LEWIS E. SHEIBERT, Realty
15 West Fourth Street, Reno, Nevada

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R. H. Kelly
355 Front St., City Dry Cleaners
Coquille, Oregon.

FOUNTAIN-Cafe — Due to sickness. Owner offers at private sale Stockton's most popular and finest established Fountain-Cafe showing $6,000 net yearly profit. Close to College of Pacific and Bus stop located on the "Miracle Mile" City's "Strahlen". Section Books and tax returns open for inspection. Also available furnished apt. If taken at once sacrifice at half price. Write Owner, P. O. Box 959, Stockton, Calif.

FARMS AND RANCHES

For Sale So. Oregon Egg Ranch. Real money maker. Information Write Mrs. Geo. Holdgrafer, 441 Laurel, Fontana, Calif.

CLOVER LAND—471 Acres All Leveled. 4 large turbine pumps. Good drainage. 2 bdrm. mod. home close to Marysville, in a clover alst. This is a buy at only $225 per acre. $30,000 will handle. EDWARD L. ATKINS, R. E. Broker,
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YUBA CITY, Calif.
Ph. Marysville 2-6238. Eves. 3-6788

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261 acres in valley near Marysville, lots of grass, plenty water for stock, 2 room house, electricity, fenced and cross fenced, paved road. Barn. Present owner is leasing it for feeders. Only $20,000. $cash. Low taxes.

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WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY—Auto license plates before 1955. Linville Jewelry Store, Winterset, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

Chinchillas for sale. 5 Females 6 Males 3 litter in Aug. Ribbon Winners $3,000. Pete Serafini, 13009 Moran, Detroit 12, Mich.

3 REGIS. Hereford Bulls. All popular bloodlines, between 2 and 3 yrs. old.
DALE McCOON
3537 W. Belmont, FRESNO Phone 2-5939.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE. All Steel "Swede" Harrows, 8-ft. sections. All steel harrow carts, pivot wheels, 20 and 28-ft. implement carriers. Bean checker, V-Type. Archer Welding Works, Knights Landing, Calif. Ph. 0208.

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TRACTORS—DOZERS—TOURNAPULLS
Equipment of all Kinds
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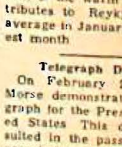
HOTELS



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Speed Demon

Supersonic speeds up to 942 miles an hour will be reached by whirling blades of a giant new turbine-generator being built to supply additional power for Alabama. It will take an hour and a half to bring the machine to top speed; half an hour to stop it. The huge generator will furnish enough electric power to meet the needs of a city of about 200,000.

Xmas Bike Tire Tip

Here's a tire tip to millions of youngsters getting new Xmas bikes this year: According to the Bicycle Institute of America, the average front-wheel tire can travel about 10,000 miles before it wears out. The rear-wheel tire can go about 6,000 miles. To get the best mileage, interchange your tires at regular intervals.

Health Note

Farmers have learned that pigs will keep themselves free of lice when a piece of burlap, soaked with Pyrenone insecticide, is tied around the posts or trees. The animals soon learn to rub themselves against the burlap.

PTA Birthday

On February 17, 1897, a small group of women met in Washington, D.C., and founded what is known as the National Council of Parents and Teachers, an organization of four million members devoted to America's school children.

Gilt-Edged

Gold edges on the pages of a book, such as the Bible or a prayer book, provide not only a decorative coating of value and refinement, but also a protective coating that definitely safeguards these pages from early deterioration due to long contact with dust and excessive heat or moisture in the air. The process of book edge gilding is strictly a handcraft operation.

Sidelines

Although it is the largest and most famous manufacturer in the U.S., matches constitute only a relatively small portion of The Diamond Match Company's business. Seventy-five per cent of the company's income results from sales of lumber, building supplies, paper and pulp products, woodenware and honey.

Cold New York

New Yorkers often shiver in winters far more severe than those in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital. An arm of the warm Gulf Stream contributes to Reykjavik's 32-degree average in January the year's cold est month.

Telegraph Demonstrated

On February 21, 1838, Samuel Morse demonstrated his first telegraph for the President of the United States. This demonstration resulted in the passage of a bill appropriating $30,000 for determining the telegraph's practicality.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

RIMIN' TIME

By POSEN

BESSIE

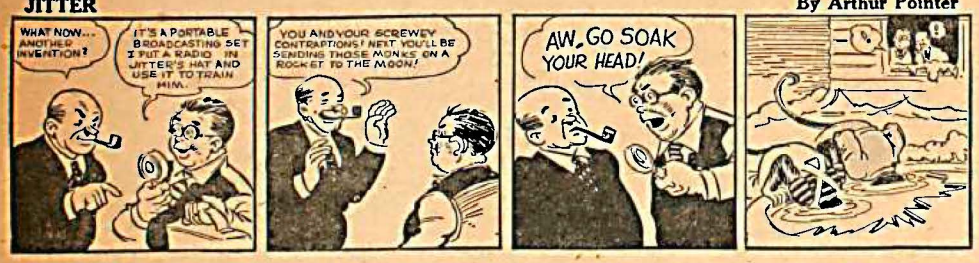
By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



WYLDE AND WOOLY

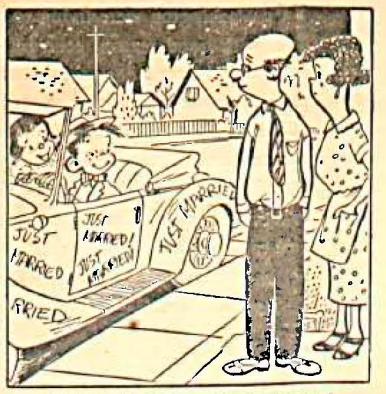
By Bert Thomas

CROSS TOWN

"Y'won't have to worry none, Mrs. Boggs—the season's almost over and I'm turnin' the business over to a couple of good men."

BOBBY SOX

MARTY LINKS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RAYMOND MASSEY
COME FILL THE CUP

(Play Dartaway on Tuesday — 8:30 p. m. There are 525 reasons to attend.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Lemon Grove School District, San Diego County, California, will on the 28th day of February, 1952, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the Lemon Grove School District Office, 7856 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, California, sell to the highest bidder for not less than the total sum of $350.00 cash the following personal property belonging to said district and no longer required for school purposes:

One International Business Machine, Master Time and Program Control Unit, Model 91-7.

Property is to be removed from the premises at the expense of the bidder within thirty (30) days after acceptance of bid.

Bids for the Master Time and Program Control Unit will be received and shall be submitted in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Governing Board at the office of the Governing Board, 7856 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, California, not later than the above specified time for opening. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, California, as a guarantee that the bidder will complete the purchase upon acceptance of his bid, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to complete the purchase after being requested to do so by this Board. Oral bids will be received at such public session, provided they are made by responsible persons, and are for a price exceeding by at least five percent (5%) the highest of any written proposals received. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, either written or oral, and withdraw such property from sale; also to waive any informality in the bidding.

-Dated this 13th day of February, 1952.

LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

By L. F. HERDER
Clerk of the Governing Board

Published in the Lemon Grove Review, February 14 and 21, 1952.

GENERAL
Nursery Stock
and Supplies
Hunters Nursery
3110 SWEETWATER AVENUE

Public Notices

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

(Area No. 4, County of San Diego)

Pursuant to statute and to resolutions adopted on the 18th day of December, 1951, and the 29th day of January, 1952, respectively by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego ordering the work described in said Resolution,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego invites and will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 26th day of February, 1952, sealed proposals or bids for doing the work ordered in said Resolution, to wit:

The construction of sewers, manholes and appurtenances in Grove Street, North Avenue, Imperial Avenue and Easements.

Such bids will be received in the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors at Room 308, City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, and shall, in open session of said Board of Supervisors, be publicly opened, examined and declared.

The Engineer's estimate of said work is as follows:

973.16 Linear feet of 8" standard strength vitrified clay sewer main.
440.29 Linear feet of 8" extra strength vitrified clay sewer main.
3 Standard concrete manholes, complete.
1 Standard concrete drop manhole, complete.
2 Vitrified clay pipe dead ends, complete.
4 Vitrified clay pipe service laterals (6"), complete.
4 Vitrified clay pipe service laterals (4"), complete.
1 8"x8"x8" Wye branch.
4 8"x4"x8" Wye branches.

For a particular description of the work reference is hereby made to the Resolution of Intention of said Board of Supervisors adopted on the 29rd day of October, 1951.

The costs and expenses of said work and improvement are to be assessed upon the district which is more particularly described in said Resolution of Intention.

The Board of Supervisors, in accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California have ascertained and declared the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

TYPE OR CLASS OF WORKMAN	PER DIEM WAGE
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Construction	$14.00
Operators and Tenders of pneumatic and electric tools; vibrating machines, and similar mechanical tools, not separately classified herein	15.60
Cribbers or Shorers	16.80
Powderman	16.80
Sewer Pipe Layer (excluding caulker)	16.40
Sewer Pipe Caulker (using caulking tools)	15.44
Sewer Pipe Caulker—Cement Joints	14.40
OPERATING ENGINEERS:	
Concrete Mixer Operator—skip type	17.44
Pavement Breaker Operator	18.00
Tractor Operator—Bulldozer Tamper, Scraper or Drag Type, Shovel or Boom Attachments	18.40
Trenching Machine Operator	19.04
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel, Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	20.00
TRUCK DRIVERS:	
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds. water level	14.64
Drivers of Dump Trucks—4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	14.80
Drivers of Dump Trucks—8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	15.20
Drivers of Trucks—legal payload capacity less than 6 tons	14.64
Drivers of Trucks—legal payload capacity between 6 and 10 tons	14.80
Any classification omitted herein not less than:	13.36

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY WORK: Not less than one and one-half times the above prevailing rates of per diem wages shall be paid for overtime work and for work on the following legal holidays: All Sundays, January 1, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, November 11, Thanksgiving Day and December 25, under the conditions specified in Section 10 of the Political Code.

The said Board of Supervisors determined that serial bonds extending over a period ending nine years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October fifteenth following their date, bearing interest at the rate of six percent per annum, shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five dollars or more for the expenses of said work and improvement, as provided by the Improvement Act of 1911, and amendments thereto.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to the plans, drawings, typical cross-sections and specifications, bearing project number 524-20, adopted by Resolution Adopting Plans and Specifications adopted by the said Board of Supervisors on the 23rd day of October, 1951, for the [illegible] above described. Copies of plans, forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the office of Jean L. Vincenz, Engineer, 4005 Rosecrans, San Diego, California, upon deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days after the opening of bids.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of said County of San Diego, or a bond, as is required by law, for an amount not less than ten percent of the aggregate of the proposal.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1952.

MARIE NASLAND,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors,
Room 308 Civic Center Building
San Diego County, California
San Diego 1, California

Published in Lemon Grove Review, February 14 and 21, 1952.

Re the Proposed Annexation to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ANNEX UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY TO THE LEMON GROVE SANITATION DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF HEARING THEREON

On motion of Supervisor Howell, seconded by Supervisor Robbins, the following resolution is adopted and notice is ordered by the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County:

WHEREAS, Harry Griffen and others, the owners of certain property in unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego contiguous to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, have asked this Board to annex said property to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District under the provisions of the County Sanitation District Act; and

WHEREAS, the County Boundary Commission has approved the boundaries of the proposed annexation (Document No. 142417); and

WHEREAS, investigation of the proposed annexation by the Division of Engineering of the Department of Public Works discloses that said property is contiguous to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District; NOW

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED:

(a) That it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego to annex to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District under the provisions of the County Sanitation District Act all of that contiguous unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego, none of which is now included in any other county sanitation district or other district or districts formed for similar purposes, bounded and described as follows:

(b) All of Sonka Urban Heights, Unit Number 3 as shown on Map Number 2733, Records of San Diego County; and

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 of Kunkel Terrace, Map Number 2773 of Records of said County; thence Northeasterly and Easterly along the Southerly line of Central Avenue to the Westerly boundary of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District; thence Northerly along said Westerly boundary to the Northerly line of said Central Avenue; thence Westerly along said Northerly line to an intersection with the Northeasterly prolongation of the Northwesterly line of Central Avenue as shown on said map number 2773; thence Southwesterly along said prolongation and said Northwesterly line and also along the Northwesterly line of said Central Avenue as shown on said Map Number 2733 to an intersection with the Northerly prolongation of the center line of Hibiscus Drive; thence Southerly along said prolongation to the Northerly line of Sonka Urban Heights Unit No. 3, Map 2733; thence Northeasterly along said Northerly line of Map 2733 to the point of beginning.

(c) That the Lemon Grove Sanitation District following said annexation shall continue to be known by that name;

(d) That the Board of Supervisors hereby sets Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1952, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock, a. m., in the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors, Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, as the time and place fixed for the hearing of objections to the annexation of said territory to said District, or to the extent thereof.

(e) That the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is hereby authorized and instructed to publish this resolution of intention and notice of hearing thereon at length in at least two successive issues not more than 30 nor less than 10 days prior to the time of said hearing in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of San Diego, in the territory proposed to be annexed, and in the Lemon Grove Sanitation District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 29th day of January, 1952, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Bird, Robbins, and Howell.
NOES: Supervisors None.
ABSENT: Supervisor Gibson.
Supervisor Rossi absent from the room when the roll is called.

State of California,)
County of San Diego)ss.

I, T. H. SEXTON, County Clerk of the County of San Diego, State of California, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original resolution passed and adopted by said Board, at a regular meeting thereof, at the time and by the vote thereon stated, which original resolution is now on file in my office; that the same contains a full, true and correct transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.

SEAL.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said Board of Supervisors, this 29th day of January, 1952.

T. H. SEXTON,
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By E. Schwartzberg, Deputy

Published in Lemon Grove Review, February 14 and 21, 1952.

Table Top Electric Water Heater

is a Compact, Attractive Unit Designed for Maximum Utility. Fully Automatic, Thick Fiber Glass Insulation. Extra Heavy Galvanized Steel Tank Covered by a 10-Year Protection Plan. For Hot Water Problems Call or See—

A. E. DONNELLY
Plumbing and Paint
Hours 8 to 5 Monday through Saturday
7223 Broadway H 6-6925

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
3758-f

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of March, 1952, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., at the South front center door of the County Court House, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, the SOUTHERN TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by: Mary L. Keoughan and recorded August 29, 1949 in Book 3301, Page 292 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, by reason of default in the payment of the obligations secured thereby and in the performance of the covenants contained therein, including the breach of default, a notice of which was recorded October 30, 1951 in Book 4277, Page 279 of Official Records in the office of said County Recorder, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described, situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, and described as follows:

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 18 South, Range 2 East, S B M

Said sale will be made without warranty as to title or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said deed of trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, sums, if any, expended under the terms thereof and interest thereon, and $850.00 in unpaid principal of the note secured thereby.

SOUTHERN TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee
By DAVID M. MILLER
Vice-President
By O. HELENE KINNEY
Ass't. Secretary

Dated: February 4, 1952
(SEAL)

Published in Lemon Grove Review February 7, 14 and 21, 1952.

Public Notices

Certificate of Partnership Fictitious Name
No. 18624

State of California)
County of San Diego) ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 1809 Englewood Drive, Lemon Grove, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

MONTEREY SNACK SHOP

The names of the partners are: ALLYN TAYLOR CASSELL residing at 1681 Colfax Drive, Lemon Grove, California, GARFIELD PETER MARKUSON, residing at 2970 Cypress Avenue, Lemon Grove, California.

WITNESS our hands this 14th day of January, 1952.

ALLYN TAYLOR CASSELL
GARFIELD PETER MARKUSON

State of California)
County of San Diego) ss.

On the 14th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two, before me personally appeared ALLYN TAYLOR CASSELL and GARFIELD PETER MARKUSON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 14th day of January, 1952.

MARY HUSSEY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires August 29, 1954.
(SEAL)

Published in the Lemon Grove Review February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1952.

LEMON GROVE FLORIST
MRS. ALMA LEWIS
7844 BROADWAY H 6-8237

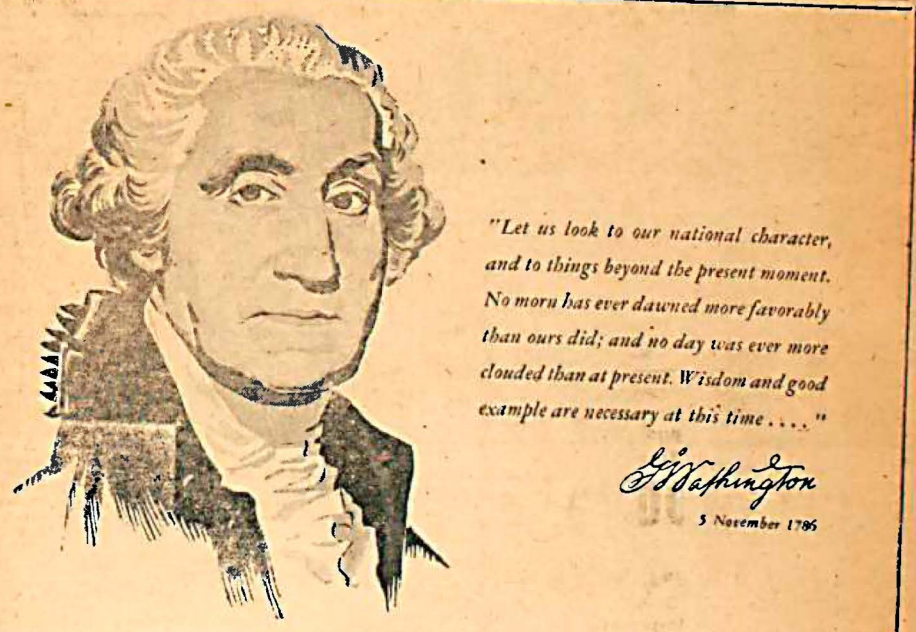
OAT HAY - 3.00 per 100 lbs.
Garden Seeds, Tools, Fertilizer — Fresh Horse Meat, 18c lb.
—Order your Premium Chicks and Turkey Poults now—
MASON
FEED AND SUPPLY STORE
We Give S&H Green Stamps
8280 Imperial H 6-5128

What points the **WAY?**

There are a good many fine insurance agencies — with experience and knowledge and services which recommend them highly to the public. How can you tell which ones come under this category? What points the way? There are a number of things. First of all, good agents represent good insurance companies. Next, the good agent is always anxious to render services which are unusual but essential to the insurance welfare of his policyholders. He knows how to build a good insurance program. He is not after just the expiration dates on your present policies. He is willing to advise first, before you buy.

OUR ADVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING

A. H. HARWELL
GENERAL INSURANCE
7880 BROADWAY
Phone H 6-8579



"Let us look to our national character, and to things beyond the present moment. No morn has ever dawned more favorably than ours did; and no day was ever more clouded than at present. Wisdom and good example are necessary at this time . . . ."

G. Washington
5 November 1786

If Washington were living today he might, with good reason, echo his words. They would have a deep significance for each of us. Now is the time for us to reaffirm our faith in the ideals of Washington and men like him ...men who believe wholeheartedly in the equality of man and in the right of the individual to better himself, limited only by his desires and capabilities.

Let us preserve at all costs our liberties . . . our love of independence.

"Let us look to our national character, and to things beyond the present moment . . ."

THE **First National** TRUST AND SAVINGS **Bank** OF SAN DIEGO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION